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👢 piaces Hongkong many different things. The tourist knows about its shops and its scenic beauty, the manufacturer in Lancashire about its thrusting and progressive textile industry. Welaware of the refugee problem. To others it is a city of stark economic contrasts, and yet others think of it as a city in which all kinds of evil prevail. Druge, prostitutes, sweated labour, commercial adventurism of the worst kind have to a surprisingly large number become synonymous with Hongkong.

enough known and none will fight in Miami last night. what Hongkong is really like, today. what is happening here, what our problems are and how Government of failing to pay people are tackling them. A US\$598,181 on 1980 income. permanently roving ambassa- was told that he is being necessarily a person but a way bringing the total bill to of getting our message over. \$1,009,801—on his 1961 income. A short documentary film has been suggested, not devoted to any particular question but one that deals generally with Hongkong.

FIGHIS film has now been madewas being closed as of mid-I for the Hongkong Govern- night yesterday and that the ment. It got off to an excellent tax was due immediately. tival and it was shown to the light plus whatever else he has local Press yesterday. Its title earned this year. aptly describes its purpose. It An immigration spokesman in have missed-collected, com- | son tried to book a passage. piled and arranged in a way | away Europe, the tourist in "presumed" it was in connection America, the businessman with Johansson's tax cases. anywhere, as well as the thousands overshas who have absorbing.

It is a film designed to tell as because of the U.S. Governone that seeks to glorify what cleared up "pretty soon." people, how they live and up."-Reuter. work and what their labours have achieved. The camera work is excellent, the colour brilliant and the direction and planning carefully balanced so that the viewer does not have the feeling that visual facts are being crammed into him. The commentary is practical and out to a bare minimum. That is the strong point of the film. What you see carries the conviction, not what you hear.

TT is the picture that every person who has ever lived in or visited Hongkong would like to carry away with him. It is the best short answer to the question: "What is Hongkong like?" It is a film we should show at the Sydney Trade Fair ' In August, and overy other one we take part in, it is a film designed for world-wide distribution in cinemas, on television screens and at schools, and one that all with an intelligent and eincere concern about what

tions of those who have been lieutenants. calling for a publicity film of He made his comments in a this kind. As such its value is Boston Globe interview. incalculable. It is not going to melt hard hearts in Lancachire or America who are set on resthan any voluminous report it Castro joining the Communist turned to live on the island combines fact with colour and side. Here is the film that will do it. underground movement.-AP. the dinner party.-UPI.

Immigration authorities warn airlines JOHANSSON CANT

Tax claims against boxer

No. 37924

Miami, Mar. 14. fare groups overseas are well Airlines operating out of Idlewild (New York) have been asked to inform the immigration authorities if boxer Ingemar Johansson, of Sweden, tries to book a passage.

An immigration spokesman, disclosing this today said he "presumed" it is linked with tax claims against Johansson, who Our mortcomings are well lost the world heavyweight title dispute them but they are Federal agents served a writ only one side of life and cer- on him in his dressing room tainly not peculiar to Hong- after he had been knocked out, kong. There is also much to ordering him to appear at the be proud of, and for a city local federal building tomorrow which depends to such a great in connection with about one extent on goodwill over- million dollars (HK\$6 million) seas it is important to set the tax which he is alleged to owe, record straight, to show a federal spokesman disclosed

Johansson, accused by the dor is what we need; not sued for another US\$411.620 Closed

An Internal Revenue Service official explained that Johansson's 1961 tax year—on which a payment normally would not be due until April of next year start by winning a major. The US\$411.620 included tax award at the Aslan film fee. on his carnings from lust night's

is "This is Hongkong". It is New York said later that a letter a-good film by any standards had been sent to airlines operat--Asian or Western. Here mg foreign services at Idlewild are scenes we are all familiar, asking them to inform the imwith-and many more we migration authorities if Johans-He declined to say why the that schoolchildren in far- letter had been sent but he

Not angry Johansson told a press conflef will find thoroughly ference tonight that he understood he could not leave the United States at the moment much as possible as 271/2 ment's tax suit against him, minutes will allow. It is not but he believed it would be Government is doing, though! Asked if he was angry at the any nim which omitted this United States because of the would be neither fair nor com- suit he replied: "No, I am not. plete. The accent is on the I think everything will be fixed

Russian 1 man in Cuba'

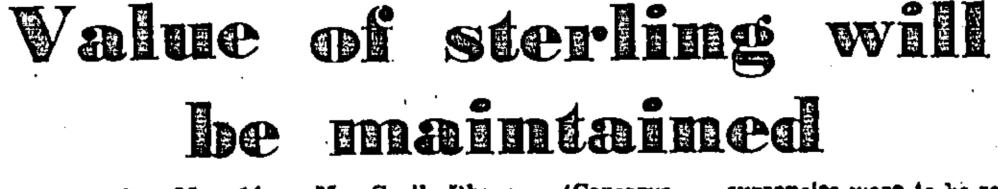
Boston, Mar. 14. former Cuban Ambassador to the Court of St James said today that Met daughter RHINE ARMY the No. 1 man in Cuba Met daughter RHINE ARMY today is not Fidel Castro but a Soviet army gen-

Sergio Rojen-Santa Marina said Castro ranges third in power in Cuba. He said the No 1 man is Seret Kudriatsev, happens in Hongkong should Ambassador to Cuba and a

Russian army general. It cost little more than \$110,000 Mr Rojas-Santa Marina said to make and for a prestige film the No 2 man in Cuba today is it fulfile the highest expecta- Ernesto Guevara, one of Castro's

JOINING COMMUNISTS He sald he quit as Cuban Ambassador to Great Britain land before the Red takeover?" Vice-Chief of the General Staff ed a suggestion by the U.S. tricting our trade, but better in June, 1960, because he saw

recently, from the Philippines, spectacle in a way that will . Mr Rojas-Santa Marina also replied in surprise, "It could not evoke widespread admiration said the underground move- be because my father is at home and amazement at what our ment against Castro has reach- in this city." people are doing. The Gover- ed hundreds of thousands and Miss Li returned home and nor, Bir Robert Black said in is wniting for the moment found out from her father that His Review of the Year that when it can rise against him. she is an adopted daughter and from 1945 to 1948 and in 1953 the the Hongkong story deserves | He said he pl'ns to return to her real; father is Wu Tseng- commanded the 25th Canadian and so pave the way for fruit-



London, Mar. 14. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons teday. "We are determined to maintain the exchange value of sterling and will make use of and, if need be, our drawing rights on the International Monetary Fund to that end."

Mr Cyril Obsorne (Conservative) had asked whether the Government had received any communication from the German Government before the D-mark was revalued in view of its effect on sterling.

our gold and dollar reserves He also asked Mr Lloyd what similar communications he had received from other European countries whose currencies were to be revalued and whether adequate resources were available to proteet sterling against specula-

Mr Lloyd said the Government had received no such communication from the German or other government,-Reu-

ACCUSED OFFERED EWDENCE QUEEN'S

London, Mar. 14. One of five people alleged to have been running a Soviet spy ring in Britain tried to save himself by striking a bargain with a police officer,

give evidence against the other

Superintendent George Smith, evidence, so as not to appear [who gave evidence, said 55-1 in the dock himself. year-old Henry Houghton, British civil servant who worked at a secret naval centre, tried to turn Queen's

court was told here today.

MORGAN PHILLIPS BACK AT **POST**

London, Mar. 14. Mr Morgan Phillips, 58of the Labour Party, was indication headquarters after more Russian. than six months' absence following a stroke.

Ingemar Johansson

Big strike

ends in

France

Government employees went

back to work early this morn-

ing after a 24-hour strike to

protest against President de

Gaulle's wage freeze austerity

All three main trade unions

-Communist, Socialist and

Catholic-expressed satisfaction

with the day's turn-out. No

violence was reported and

private business and transport

tor

first time

report from Quemoy said

a school teacher approach-

ed a 17-year-old girl at a

and said:

Taipei, Mar. 14.

programme.

were little affected.

Paris, Mar. 15.

part time for a while.

Nearly a million French his speech and his right arm both of which suffered from the stroke.

> Mr Phillips, one of the most influential members of Labour movement, suffered the stroke last August just after attending a news conference programme for broadcasting with a panci of journalists.— China Mail Special.

State railway workers and gas CANADIAN and electricity men are planning strikes later this week as the protest for wage increases gains momentum throughout TO COMMAND

Oltawa, Mar. 14. The Queen has approved the appointment of Major-General Jean Victor Allard, a Canadian as Commander of the Fourth Division British Army of the Rhine in Germany, Army Headquarters here announced.

city one day last month dian has taken over command session as the agenda contains and said: exchanges of officers between Tibet, "Hungary and Cuban "You look so much like my wife. Could you be my have taken place during and sion" by the United States. daughter whom I never met since the Second World War. because I failed to move the

family out of the Chinese main-Miss Li Chen-chen, who re- tekes over his new command in that only a handful of issues be

Ho had a distinguished career as a Field Commander in the World War II. He was week the proposal, was being Military Attache in Moscow made in an effort to improve fuller recognition abroad. Cuba secretly to join in the yun, the teacher she telled to at Infantry Brigade. In Korea ful disarmament talks Reu-Chim Mail Special..... iter.

Superintendent Smith told the in prison on January 10, "I could not agree to that", bring with him "certain photo-Superintendent Smith told the graphs of Russians and Poles" so that he could identify some

been in contact. men and two women who have pleaded not guilty to a charge Proper authority of conspiring together and with other persons unknown be-In reply to Sir Reginald tween April 1960 and January Manningham-Buller, the Atthis year to commit breaches torney General, he said: "Fig of the British Official Secrets wanted to give me information that I could place before the proper authority whereby in-Master-mind stead of standing trial he could

The section quoted deals four prisoners." with spying, obtaining informa-He said he told Houghton he an enemy and communicating Queen's evidence. The trial continues tomorrow.

The prosecution said yesteryear-old General Secretary day that there was every yesterday back at his desk Lonsdale, a London company at the Party's London director alleged to have masterminded the spy ring, was a

The other accused are Peter

such information.

Before the Old Balley Cen-

tral Criminal Court were three

Kroger, 50, a bookseller, and his A Party spokesman said Mr 47-year-old wife Helen, whose Phillips would be working only London suburban home was alleged to have been turned into a secret radio station and the He was still being treated for "hub of a spy ring" and Houghton's 46-year-old flancee Ethel Gee, also a civil servant, who worked at the Admiralty Underwater Weapons Centre at Portland on the south coast.

NOT CURTAILED

United Nations, Mar. 14. Attempts to curtail the UN General Assembly's 38item agenda and eliminate somo "cold war" items have failed and the resumed session may now get down to work within the next 48 hours, Western sources said today. Observers predicted that the

Assembly was in for a prodinner party in the island This is the first time a Cana- longed and possibly bitter British and Canadian forces, and Soviet charges of 'aggres-

Attempts to defer debate on a General Allard, aged 47, now number of agenda items followdiscussed at the resumed ses-

...A. U.S. spokesman said last

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF COMMONWEALTH PREMIERS

DEADLOCK

London, Mar. 15. Eleven leaders meet here in extraordinary session early today to try to break the continued deadlock over the crucial issue of a South African Republic staying on in the Common-

monwealth Prime Ministers the sources said, conferences — heightened last night when the statesmen failed after several attempts to find a formula which would:

continue in the Commonwealth | single topic,-Reuter. after it becomes a republic on May 31. 2. Put on record the

abhorrence of the other Commonwealth countries of South Africa's apartheid segregation policies). 3. Make it clear that in

accepting South Africa's retencourt Houghton asked to see him | tion the other sister countries do not in any way condone her racial discrimination.

Adamant

people attached to embassies Conference sources said that in Britain with whom he had though several drafts of the formula were produced the delegates, yesterday. could not agree on the wording of a declaration embodying it.

The sources said that Dr Verwoord, South Africa's Prime Minister, is adamant that his country will not submit to any interference in her internal

Any communique announcing her retention in the Commonwealth should be so phrased that it does not contain anytion which might be useful to could not agree to his turning thing that can be so construed he argues.

The two-day old crisis- 1 the Commonwealth should conbiggest in the history of Com- tinue to remain unconditional

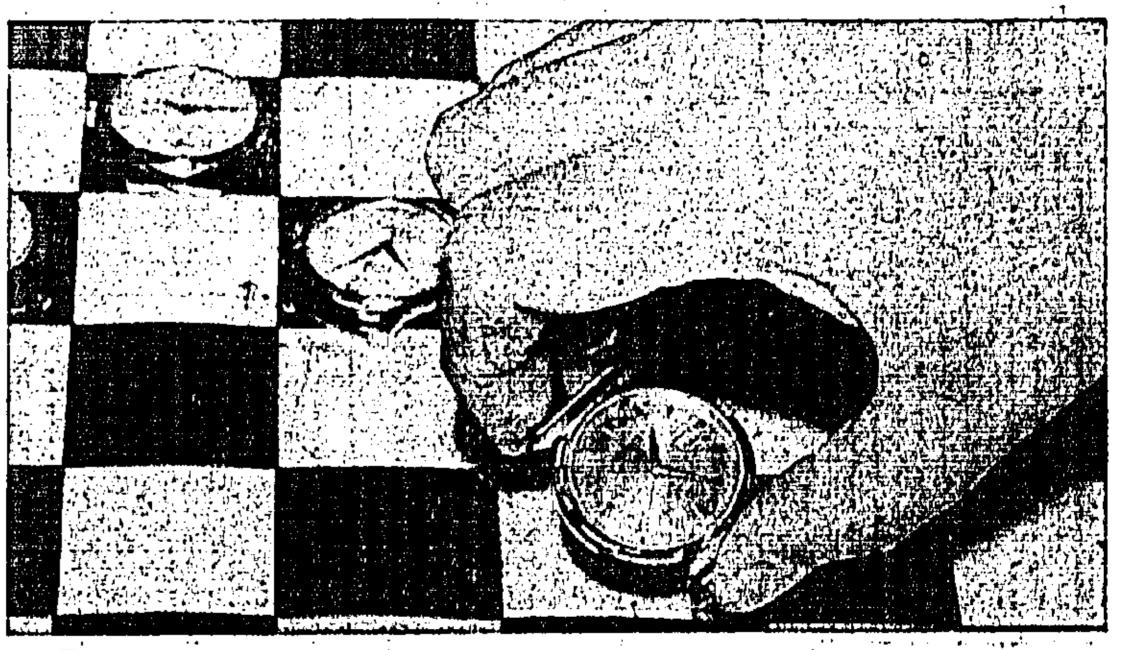
The conference has during the past two days devoted 12 working hours in four top secret sessions to the South 1. Allow South Africa to African issue—a record for any

52 injured in gas explosion

Tokyo, Mar. 15. Police reported that 52 persons were injured - four seriously --- when an underground gas main exploded in a Tokyo street during the rush hour this morning. Police said the cause of the explosion was being investigated, but first reports said a lighted match may have been cropped in a section of the road under repair and onto an

-exposed_and-leaking_gas_main.-The explosion occurred as nearby residents telephoned the Tokyo Gas Company to Dr Verwoerd also holds that complain of the smell of gas his country's membership of in the neighbourhood.—AP.

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General decline

New York, Mar. 14.

Declines spread through the stock list today, leaving the market easier on a somewhat reduced turnover.

Aircraft shares were a feature, with Lockheed ahead more than 5 after the company was awarded a \$1,000 million, 10-year aircraft Douglas, a competitor, lost about

Jet engine makers like Boeing Airplane
United Aircraft, up 2 and Borden (The) Co.
Curiles Wright around a point, responded in the hope of drawing subcontracts from the Cana. Bk. of Comm. Lockheed bonanza.

the industrial average climbing a large fraction in Delaware & Hudson Co. brisk dealings.

Reynolds climbed roughly % in a strong tobacco

Century-Fox upwards of a point in entertainment shares. Olls were narrow apart from Kerr-McGee which gained 3. Litton Down 6, Motorola, 3

and IBM 4 featured an irregularly lower electronics group, Dow-Jones closing averages Grumman Alreraft 30 industrials 661.05 illram Walker 20 mils 142.33

Closing prices

Comm. future price index.

Glosing prices	'
Alden Inc. Acv	\$ 691
Algoma Steel Corp	37!
Allied Chemicals	59
Allied Mills Inc	431
Allis Chalmers	203
Am. Brake Shoe	45
American Airline	22
American Cable & Radio Corp.	1)
American Metal	271
Am. Natural Gas	92
American Smelting	581
Am Curan Dar	327
Am, Sugar Ref	112
	731
American Tob.	207
Ampex	503
Anaconda Copper	439
Armour	
Asbestos Jorp	271
Atlas Cons. Mining	61
-Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	11
Baltimore & Ohio	34 !
Bank of Nova Scotta Beech Life Savers	731
Beech Life Savers	571
B. C. Tel. Co	487
Bell Telephone	4B !
Bendix Aviation Corp	63
Benguet Cons	13
Bethlehem Steel	457

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TECHNICAL **ANALYSIS**

On Stock Trends

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Celanese Corp.
C. I. T. Financial Corp. Chrysler Motors Corning Glass Works Consolidated Edison along with Consolidated Paper exception, Crane Co. Distillers-Sengrams Dominion Stores Dow Chemical Dupont de Nemours 216 and American Eastern Air Line Eastman Kodak Family Finance Corp. Paramount gained more than First Nat. City Bank

3 and Warner Brothers and 20th Ford Motor General Dynamics General Electric General Foods

General Motors Gen, Pub. Util. Gen. Tel. & Elec. Gen. Tyre & Rubber Goodrich (B. F.) Co. Goodyear Tyre Great Northern Rallway Hammon Organ ¹ Homestake Mining Co. 15 Litilities 109.01 Hussman Refrig. 65 stocks 222.41 Imperial Oil 40 bonds 80,34 Imperlat Tobacco Ingersoll-Rand

Interchemical Corp. Int'l Business Machines Int'l Harvester International Nickel International Paper Int'l Tel & Tel Johns-Manville Co. Kenhecott Copper Kimberly Clark Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. . . Lily Tulip Litten Ind. Lackheed Alreraft Loews Incorp.

Lone Star Cement Co. Lowenstein & Sons. ! McDermott J. Ray Merck Mesabi Iron Corp. Minnesota Mining Mission Development Monsanto Chemical Co. Montgomery Ward Motorola Inc. National Biscuit Co. National Cash Reg. "A" National Dairy Prod. New York Central Noranda Mines Ltd.

Norfolk & Western Ry. North Amer. Aviation Northwest Airlines (Com.) ... Oklohama Nat. Gos Otis Elevators Owen-Illinois Glass Oxford Paper Co. ,..... Pacific Gas & Elec. Pan American Airways Penny J. C. Co. Phillip Morris Pitney Bowes Procter & Gamble Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Publicker Industries Radio Corp. Pref Raytheon Reynolds Metal Reynold Tobacco Royal Dutch Saint Reg. Paper Schenley Inc. Scott Paper Siegler Corp.

Sinclair Oil
Smith, Kline & French
Socony Mobil Oil
South Puerto Rico Sugar
Southern Natural Gas
Southern Pacific Co.
Southern Railway (Com.) Signdard Brands Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N.J.
Steel Co. of Canada Sterling Drug Co. Stokely-Van Camp. Studebaker-Packard Corp. . .

Sunshine Mining

Stocks

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Textron Inc.	2715	U.S. Line Co.
Thiokel Chem	44	U.S. Rubber
Tide Water Oil	23 16	U.S. Smelting 2
Traders Finance	41 51	U.S. Steel
Travelers Inc.	115	U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF 146
Tri-Cont. Warrants	ung	Warner Bros
Twentieth Century, Fox Film	31 Tm	Waukesha Motors 37
Union Carbide	126	Westinghouse Air Brake 25
Union Oil of Cal	5244	Westinghouse Electric 44
Union Pacific Railway	31 14	West Va. Pulp & Paper 30
United Aircraft	41	Winn-Dixle Stores 27
United Fruit	2276	Woolworth (K. W.) 71
U.S. Foll "B"	39%	Zenith Radio th
U.S. Gypsum	100	—UPI

prospects

London, Mar. 14. Now that rubber appears to be finding some stability around the current level, the position in the share market is attracting more interest, says the Daily Telegraph.

Rubber is a fluctuating industry and the natural product now has to contend with keen and 13¼ well-established competition from synthetic, But the present prospect, with America already 48% giving some indications on in-86½ dustrial recovery, is not dis-

3376 couraging. 6715 Although so far this year the 83% commodity price of around 90% 25 2d per lb. Is well below last profits this year in the case of year's average of 32d, it is still the efficient producers is likely at a level which gives the to be moderate and so are the efficient producers a fair margin probable

healthier for the long-term levels—in many instances 20 and future of the industry than last per cent to 25 per cent below 110% year's peak of over 40d, when last year's peaks-stock exmany natural rubber consumers | change cound it cheaper to switch to adequate allowance for the

the synthetic market. Using a table to illustrate its my point, the Daily Telegraph 4512 and United Sua are temptingly but for moderate appreciation, 1135 high—ranging between 11 per cent and nearly 16 per cent.

10214 are those paid for 1959. DIVIDEND

Linggi has recently announced the maintenance of its Mail Special. 1959 rate for 1960 while | Pataling has raised its payment from 55 per cent to 60 Sugar market rubber averaging 32d last year, compared with 30 pence for 1959, there is no reason to sup-pose that the dividend rates of the other companies still to be announced will be anything but satisfactory.

The dividend outlook for 1961 is of course a different story. It must be assumed that below the 1960 level, but the UPI.

effect on profits will be mitigated by increased production and lower costs.

Telegraph continues: Part of the fall in price is saved in export duty and considerable economies will be made in estate wages which are geared to the selling price of the product.

It follows that the fall in dividends. The important point It is also at a figure much for investors is that at today's

quotations make lower profits now being earned. Looking further shead, leadcomments that the yields of ing rubber shares may well Highlands, Kuala Kepong, prove good holdings not only Linggi, London Asiatic, Pataling | for their high income returns

They are certainly at levels In three of the companies from which they could be exincluded, the dividend rates pected to respond well to any improvement in the price of the commodity—a by no means improbable development over the coming months.—China

New York, Mar. 14. World No. 8 sugar futures extremely dull featureless, ruling unchanged to four points lower with sales of only nine con-

Domestic No. 7 sugar closed average selling prices for unchanged to one point higher rubber will be substantially with sales of 33 contracts.—

LONDON CLOSES MIXED

London, Mar. 14. Stocks made a mixed showing for much of the day while investors waited for February's foreign trade figures. The blue chips had drifted before news of a sharply contracted trade gap brought a bet ter trend before the bell Two-way trading in industrials led to mixed inovements, bu steels and stores were on higher ground while selected engineerequities and electrical equipments went ahead on con tract news. Babcock and Wilcox and C. A. Parsons were the

Closing prices

sinndouts.--UPI.

British Government Securities 2324, Consoncated 234-7/18. 3' Savan a 1555/75-£71-3/16 Overseas Bonda 5%, Japane c, Assented-£ 19234 Blanks & Insurances Barchays Ord-708 vd. Chartered Bank-55s od. Guttaten Asturance-130s 3d. Hongsong Bank—£93%. Lloyda Bank—63a 6d. Lombard Banking Ord-20s 111d British Petroleum-52s fd. Burman Oll-44s Dd. Shell Transport Ord-1533 Od. Royal Dutch-£14-13/18. Steels & Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ord-35: 6d. Tube Investment - 30s.

United Steel-68s. Vickers Ord. -- 32s. Electric Assoc. Elec. Industries-48" Elec. & Mus. Industries -47:

Industrials Borax (Holdings)—183 712d. Dunlop Rubber Ord.—231 412d. Forestal Land-13: 41d. Gilman (Holdings) Ord-5: 9d. Hudson's Bay—£8%. Rediffusion Ord-43s 6d. Turner & Newall Ord-70s 435d Unilever Ord-158s 3d. Westland Aircraft-17s 161/d. De La Rue Ord-619 3d. Chemicals

Bowater Paper Ord-553 9d. Wiggin's Teape Ord-24s 101ad. Tobaccos Imperial Tobacco Ord-69s 6d. Motors British Motor Ord-17s 6d. Hawker Siddeley Ord-29: 9d. Jaguar Cars Ord-80s. Rolls-Royce Ord-12: 745d. Standard-Triumph-11: Mid. Textiles Calleo Printers' Ord-16s. Conts (J. & P.) Ctd-48 Bd. Courtaulds Ord-393 1614d. Fine Spinners Ord—30s 3d. Lancashire Cotton Ord—69s 3d.

Miscellaneous

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Stoll Theatres-10s 414d. De Beer: Def-152s 6d. Petaling Tin-11s 712d. Rio Tinto (Bearer)-£2. Roan Antelope Copper-5s 414d. Union Corporation-57s 114d. Welkom Gold Mining-17s 6d. Western Heldings-136s 115d. Rubbers & Teas Anglo Indonesian Plant.—4, 115d. Ceylon Ten Ord-30s 9d. Imperial Ten Ord-16s. Kadla Lumpur-Kepony-4s. Lambak Rubber-54s 412d.

Our Own Correspondent

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British-Amer. Tob. Oid-69s 6d. Carreros "B" Oid-4s 42d.

A flying "barber's pole", designed to make flying an aircraft simpler and surer, is to be tested this year in a Boeing 707 jetliner of Boac.

London section quieter

London, Mar. 14. lower rate of 52/- was his eye while he is concentratpaid of for the movement ing on other tasks. of 9,000/9,900 tons iron named vessel in April lish barbor's shop. trimmed terms, and with tons discharge.

European section centered back again. around the grain trade.

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In time charter an unnamed in the opposite direction until motor vesse of 8,000 tons dead- the plane is brought back to the weight has been booked for one right position. Persian Gulf round voyage with celivery off Skaw in March and the revolving stripes is so with redelivery Poland-UK- compelling, it is claimed, that Continent at 21/-.—UPI.

London, Mar. 14. British shipyards laid down already shown interest in the 72,000 tons of new ship- new device, and British Europing in January and of pean Airways has specified it this total 32,000 tons as standard equipment in new jetliners. were for foreign owners. Tankers represented only 11,000 tons, and all were UK for British owners, figures from the Central Statis-

tonnage under conat the end of the month was 1,634,000 tons of which 437,000 tons was as for oversens buyers. In vessels of 1,600 tons and the fact that its subsidiaries over, British yards had 784,000 tons of tanker construction

for foreign owners 212,000 tons and 213,000 tons respectively. Completions reported January were 44,000 tons, all for British ling lines.

Commenting on this performance, Lloyd's list said today that new tonnage laid down made a poor start to 1961. Tonnage export was up to of rackets and frames 60 per recent averages but the total cent; table tennis bats and balls was the lowest for a January since 1952.—UPI.

new low tares

New York, Mar. 14. Scaboard & Western Airlines, an American cargo 'carrier', today proposed a new low passenger fare across the North Atlantic. It wants to carry passenits freighter

Scaboain's proposal, which has been filed with the Civil would provide one-way service to London from New York at \$133. This compares with \$240 for piston pidho economy service on regular passenger airlines, and \$270 for jet economy service. The one-way fare from New

York to Paris would be \$137, and to Frankfurt \$145. Seaboard would use 400-mileper-hour turbo-prop cargo aircivil; Passengers would be ollowed to make reservations not more than six hours before departure, and would be allow-

Director—is a been developed in Britain by Smith's Aircraft instruments. And unlike other instruments, This section of the Baltic the pilot doesn't have to look Exchange has been quiet- at it directly—he can follow its today. The slightly message out of the corner of

The instrument itself is a small metal cyclinder, painted ore from Bombay to in spiral stripes like the old-Yugoslavia aboard an un- fashioned poles outside an Eng-

15/30 position on fio and The indicator works on the rame principle that a man uses 1,000 tons load and 1,000 to keep his balance—if he leans forward, objects around him seem to move backwards past Most of the activity in the him, and he automatically moves

A set of the instruments are Japanese charterer's arranged fitted around the cockpit, so that a cargo of 9,500 tons 10 per the indicators will catch the cent 54 ft grain from full range pilot's eye, even when he is river plate aboard a Spiros watching other instruments, or Polemis vessel, to be nominated looking through the front and agreed 92/6 for June 10/ windows. Linked to the August 15 position. There is an automatic airfield approach aids option to discharge in the and radio navigation equipment, Antwerp-Hamburg range or the indicators don't move-so Genoa at 73/9 on gross dis- long as the aircraft's course and height are correct. But as soon The motor vessel Milross was as it strays from the set course, taken for the movement, of they go into action, if the nose 11,000 tons 5 per cent heav; drops too low, the stripes grain from the St Lawrence to revolve rapidly "backwards" London in April 10/25 position until the pilot raises the nose at 37/-, with 3,000 tons dis-lagain. If he is banking too steeply, the stripes will move

What is more, the message of the pilot will automatically follow their "orders", 'even if he has only seen it out of the corner of his eye, allowing him to concentrate on other tasks, such as watching for runway lights, or keeping an eye on

other controls. A number of airlines have

exports trebled

Office showed to- Exports of one British firm's tennis rackets and other sports equipment have more than trebled in the ten years ended 1960. The expansion has taken

place, says the firm, in spite of turn out sports equipment in South Africa, U.S.A., New Zenunder way and 792,000 tons in land, France, Jupan, Australia, other vessels, with the totals India, Germany and Eire, thus limiting the scope for overseas sales. Modernisation in all in plant and process in the cause. Equipment is supplied to 150 countries and quantitatively the export proportions of manufactured goods read like this: golf balls 55 per cent, tennus ball 65 per cent, tennis and other types

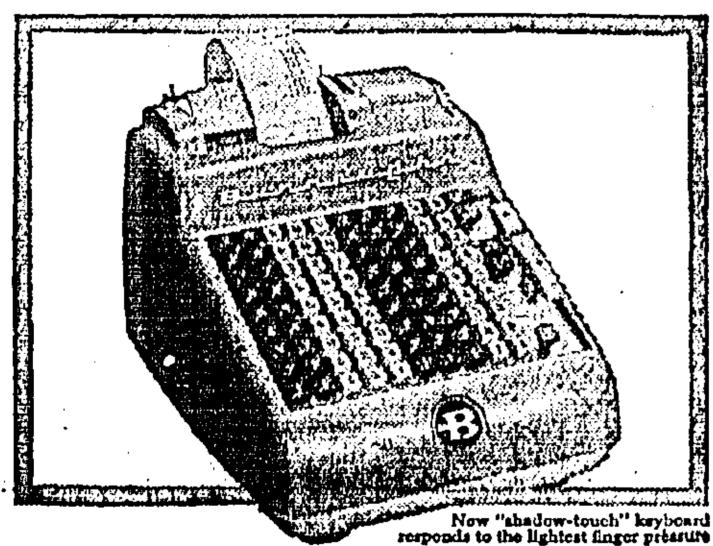
> 70 per cent, golf clubs 35 per The major markets are: U.S.A., South Africa, Germany, New Zealand, Conada, Malaya, Switzerland, Holland, Sweden, Indonesia, Italy and Venezuela. Equipment is tallor-made for the various export markets; red and yellow golf balls for desert courses, red tennis balls for sandy courts; 'special' tennis balls for high altitudes; special packaging to retain pressure in tentily balls; and so on. Of the total of £4,958,000 worth of exports in 1960 by the

250 U.K. manufacturors . of sports equipment, this one firm contributed a quarter. This is the latest example of Acronautics Board for approval what has been achieved by the and also must get the approval firm turning what was almost a European governments, handleraft into a modern flowline production system at the cost of £100,000. 50 000

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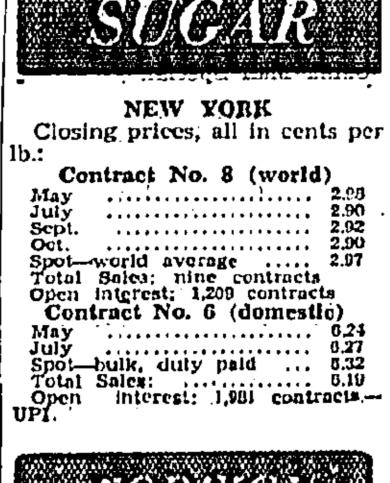
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£4,300,000 damages claimed

Washington, Mar. 14. The Justice Department and the Tennessee Valley Authority today filed a joint suit for nearly \$12 million (about £4,300,000) against equipment manufacturers involved in the big anti-trust case in Philadelphia last month.

The announcement of the suit was made here by Mr Robert Kennedy, the Attorney-General.

following statement:

full and fair value.

actually is today.

"Studies have shown that

electrical manufacturers and

"Westinghouse will of course

The suit, filed in the Federal | On that basis it asks for re-District Court in Philadelphia, covery of \$7,478,691 (about was the first of an expected £2,671,000) on its purchases. long series of similar actions for damages against the com- for double damages amounting panies by government, state to \$4.421.072 (about £1,679,000) and private bodies.

on behalf of the governmen Named as defendants today agencies, including the Atomic Energy Commission. were the General Electric Com-Westinghouse Electric * Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Federal Pacific Electric Company, and I-T-E Circuit Breaker believes that its customers have Company.

ONLY ONE ITEM

The claim relates to only one item of heavy electrical equipment - large outdoor oil one factor in evaluating the and air circuit breakers pur- worth of equipment, value reby the T.V.A. and ceived is the fundamental crigovernment agencies between terion. 1951 and 1960.

Mr Kennedy said several without the value of technoloother major litems were sold | gical advances provided by the to the same agencies during fruitful partnership of the this period, and the suit over the circuit breakers was "the utilities, the cost of electricity per kilowatt-hour to the conseveral contemsumer would be twice what it

plated." The recent criminal antitrust case alleging the rigging of bids and fixing of prices defend its price and equipment among 29 electrical companies in the case of the damage suit resulted in fines totalling nearly filed today"-Reuter. \$2 million (about £714,000) and brief full sentences for seven executives.

In the criminal case, G.E.C., and Westinghouse, Chalmers had pleaded guilty to allogations of rigging bids on contracts for circuit breakers. The other two named in today's suit entered pleas on "no contest" on this charge.

Today's suit contends that on purchases of more than \$25 (about £8,800,000) of circuit breakers the last nine years, prices were about 40 per cent higher than they would have been under genuine competitive bidding.

The suit seeks to establish that T.V.A., sponsored by the government, is a private concern and can therefore seek triple damages.

RAPED

Leopoldville, Mar. 14.

A'Malayan UN patrol brought raped by four Congolese soldiers

They said the patrol rescued Patrice Lumumba was killed. The Justice Department asks

NOT IDENTIFIED She was not identified.

inghouse Electric Corporation not been damaged by prices they have paid for electrical equipon staying at their ment, and that they received cause they operate secondary "Furthermore, price is only Maniema

They where identified as Mr Their school

priests arrived here today with tales of terror and suffering the hands of soldiers who ran wild in Kivu after Lumumba's

arrived in one plane this afternoon. One said at the airport, "there was a day when we saw

is -told

THREA PEACE

United Nations, Mar. 14. Ghana told the Security Council today that the situation in Portuguese Angola posed great threat to international peace and

MISSIONARY

United Nations patrol has rescued an American missionary woman, raped repeatedly by Congolese, and she now waits with nine fellow countrymen for permission to fly to safety, officials said to-

in her mission post in Kivu Province, to the town of Kindu, 186 miles west of Bukavu, officials said.

the girl from Kama, 100 miles southeast of Kindu, where she was assaulted on March 5 in the reign of terror and rape that flared after former Premier

The UN patrol brought the girl to the hotel in Kindu where nine other members of Amerimissionary families are awaiting repatriation Westinghouse later issued the chaotic Kivu Province.

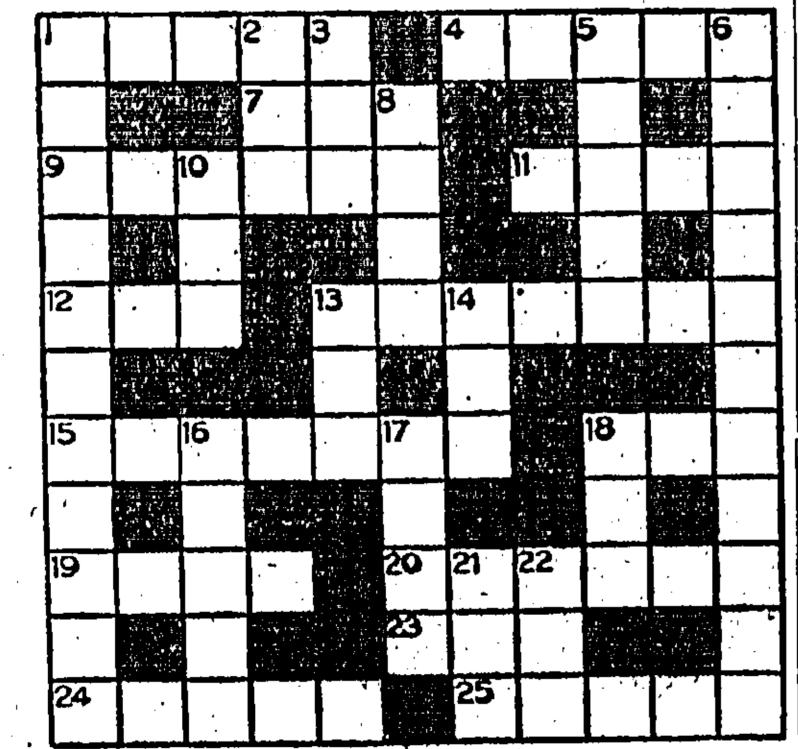
"The management of Westmissionary family who insisted

> stituated at Kokumba, east of Meanwhile, more nuns and

Three nuns and six priests

security."

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Letter,

4 Hurried, 7 Furrow, 9 Petition 11 Bungle, 12 Sprite, 13 Civil servant, 15 Dance.

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25 Minimum

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YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD:-Across: 1 Thong, 5 Allol 9 Rap. 10 Radio, 11 Arise, 12 Don, 13 Men. 14 Ewc. 16 Oct. 18 Enters, 21 Bide, 23 Aims, 20 Tights, 29 Bed, 81 Sea, 32 Raw, 34 Ass. 36 Trace, 27 Rouse, 38 Err, 39 Irene, 40 Doles. Down: 1 Tramps, 2 Hare, 3 Opined, 4 Greet, B Adder, 6 Lie, 7 Long, 8 Tart, 15 Wedge, 17 Elm, 19 Net, 20 Sat, 22 Ice. Israel, 25 Bewers, 27 Isaue, 28 Hated, 20 Bari, 80 Dare, 28 Acre. 89, Bon.

"The wind of change which world." The group had planned has come to be identified with to fly to Rome today, then re-Mr Macmillan, Prime Minister turn to New York city to shoot of Britain, has become a hurri- the remaining one-fourth of the cane," the Ghanaian delegate, film. Mr Alex Quaison-Sackey, de-clared, "Portugal cannot prevent this hurricane from blowing through oppressed down-trodden colonies." Quaison-Sackey

had prevented the world hearing of them.

REFORMS

resolution in the Council call- times today. She told a reing for a sub-committee to examine statements concerning porter she had been a friend of Angola, and "to conduct such | Miss Lee for many years but enquiries as it may deem necessary." It also called on visit to Hollywood.—AP.
Portugal to consider urgently introducing reforms in Angola. Earlier, Mr Emmanuel Dadet, of the (former French) Congo, said the Portuguese had committed "numberless atrocities" in Angola, France and Britain had gained "admiration and respect" for taking account of changing con-

asked He said entire families had been deported from Angola, and Portugal had contracted with South Africa to send Angolan labouters to work in South African mines.—Reuter.

ditions in Africa, so why could not Portugal do the same, he

Kathmandu, Mar. 14. citizen return to his country were injured. or be faced with less of proporty, citizenship rights, fines or imprisonment.

The new order retrospective mont Hospital in Yuba City. ago. 11 will spend about one to last March 5, was reportedly Three others were flown by million guilders (US\$270,000) workers now to India. ... AFF. AP.

save

San Bernardino, Calif., Mar. 14. Belinda...Belinda..." that name, half-whispered over and over in a hospital room, told of the unhappy end of another romance—this one the last-for British actress Belinda Lee.

Mr Butler

backs

voluntary

organisations

London, Mar. 14.

R. A. Butler, Home

Secretary, said today the

British Government would

watch "with great inter-

est" the development of

President Konnedy's pro-

posed "peace corps" to

help in under-developed

But he told questioners in

it wise to base plans on the

voluntary

These organisations were

touch with the Government and

"It would be a great mis-

take lin this country if we

under-estimated the will and

importance of the voluntary

The American schemo pro-

ides for Americans with ex-

perience in health, teaching,

agriculture and other skills, to

impart 'their "knowledge while

living with the people in under-

Archbishop Maknrios, Pre-

Ministers' conference.

forgotten."

nations as the 13th member.

at London Airport: "In spite of

differences of the past and

pitterness, our relations with

the United Kingdom are now

very good. The past is already

Asked for his views on

Commonwealth, he replied: "

developed countries."Reuter.

organisations," he added.

the Government

that this was so."

House of Commons, who

urged a similar scheme,

countries.

The 26-year-old beauty was hurled to her death in a high speed emashup on the desert .yesterday. Three film-makers were injured, Today her flance, described by friends as hysterical, told of vainly trying to save her life in the last seconds before the

She had travelled for the last three months with the group headed by Italian movie director Gualtlero Jacopetti, 41, to whom she became engaged a

"When the tyre blew out, was sitting in the back seat behind her," Jacopetti told a friend. "I tried to hold her. then all of a sudden the car started to turn around . . . and she was out of the car. . . .

MORE THAN 100 MPH The station wagon, which road worker estimated was going more than 100 miles an hour, skidded 1,100 feet after its left rear tyre blew. It leap-

ed a ditch and landed down. Miss Lee, thrown 63 feet was unconscious but alive when police arrived. A doctor pronounced her dead before ambulance arrived. She suffered a skull fracture, and broken

Jacopetti, with a broken leg. inderwent emergency surgery Friends said he was under sedatives and suffering from shock and grief but was out of dan-

"He just keeps calling her name over and over," Michael Guarini of Los Angeles said. They were very much in love with each other." Others injured were Puolo

Cavara, 34, also an Italian movie director, who suffered a bruised and sprained ankle, and the driver, Nino Falenga, 43, who suffered a fractured shoulder blade. Falenga lives in Hollywood and was the Italians' adviser. He said they probably were going more than 80 at the

IN HONGKONG Guarini said Miss Lee joined

the group, in Hongkong and together with them visited Tahiti, Hawali, Los Angoles and connection with their project, by air today from Nicosia to join as an interpreter in the old filming of a documentary film called "The Woman In The

For the actress it was violent end to'a life marked by sensation and remances that ended unhappily.

The British Vice-Consul in there had been many distur- Los Angeles said, after receipt bances in Angola, in West of a cable from Miss Lee's Africa, but a "bamboo curtain" mother, that the body will be cremated in Los Angeles. No time has been net.

'Among Miss Lee's friends was Covion. Liberia and the netress Anna Kashil. United Arab Republic tabled a telephoned the hospital several had not seen her on her last

SULVIVE bomber crasn

Yuba City, Calif., Mar. 14. An eight-jet B52 long range bomber, carrying an unarmed nuclear bomb, crash-landed burst into flames today Yuba City.

All eight men aboard the Mather-based swept-wing aircraft survived. Two suffered broken legs.

Two fire trucks crashed while that Papuans were given an The Nepal government today rushing from Beale Air Force opportunity to take part in the issued a new order which base to the scene in efforts to defence of their own land. would entitle the government save the 10 million plane. One The decree said that milliony to demand that any Nepaleso, fireman was killed. Several training is coupled with train-At least four of the bomber cardsed later in civilian life."

survivors were taken to Pro- was established about a year at Nepelese constrois helloopter to another hospital to wants training Papulan witure

London, Mar. 14. Newspaper themselves.

The Daily Herald, indepengeneral secretary.

The Daily Herald is in the Odhams Press Group, To cently acquired by the giant Daily Mirror organisation after a financial battle with Mr Roy Thomson, Canadian newspaper magnate.

Mr Hill told his union menibers: "If we really want to keep the paper as a Labour and trade union paper then we will have to try to find the money to do so. "We have an income of over £20 million a year, and yet we cannot find a paltry halfpenny per week per member to subsidise and support a first class family newspaper until it is able to pay its way."

envoy named

London, Mar. 15. Mr Dermot MacDermot, 54, nt present Assistant Under-Secretary for Southeast Asian Affairs, has been appointed new British Ambassador to Bangkok, the Foreign Office announced today. He succeeds Sir Richard Whittington who is retiring from the Foreign Service. Before taking up his present appointment, Mr MacDermot

was ambassador in Djukarta. Mr MacDermot started his Las Vegas, Nevuda. She had no sident of Cyprus, arrived here career in the Foreign Service Commonwealth Prime British - Japanese Service. He has served in The Commonwealth leaders at many capacities in Japan and their session "yesterday agreed Manile and ranks as a leading unanimously that Cyprus should British expert on Far Eastern be endmitted to their family of affairs.

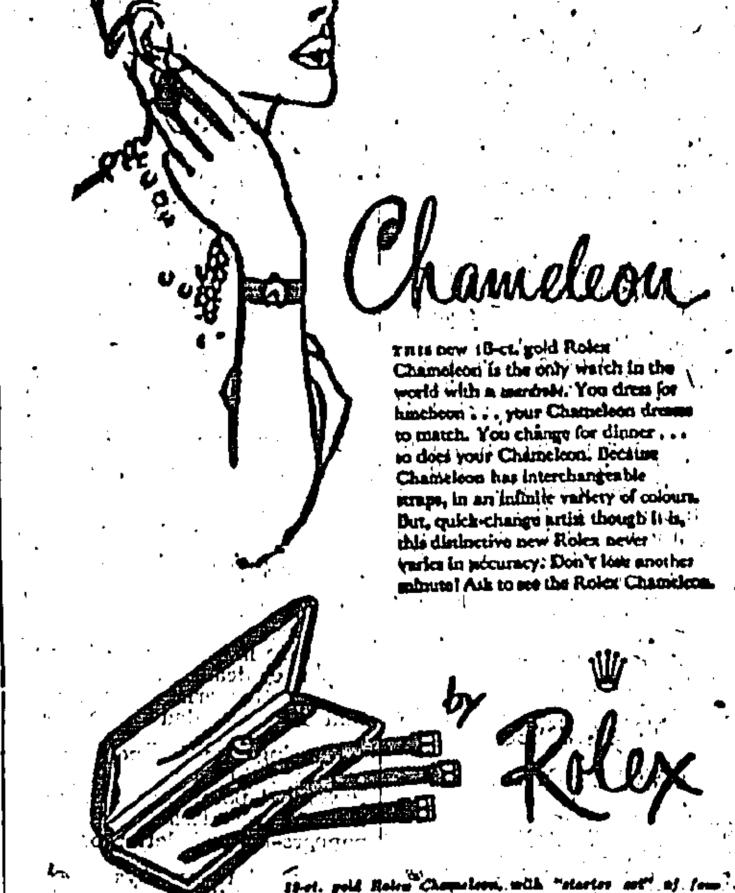
The Archbishop told reporters washington and New Orleans. -Reuter.

Call backing _abou paper

Mr Ted Hill, Chairman of Trade Union Congross, today called on Britain's eight million trade unionists to subscribo a halfpenny a week to run the Daily Herald

leftwing mouthpieco. would always be in trouble "until our movement is big enough to face its responsibility," he said in an article in the official journal of the Boilermakers' Society, or which he is

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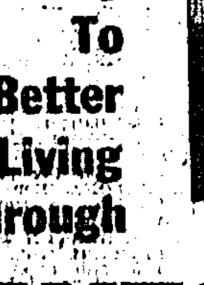
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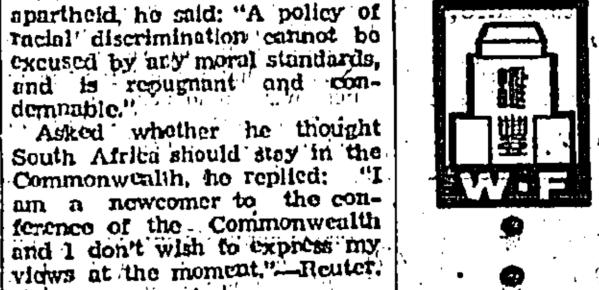
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Papuan detence corps

The Hague, Mar. 14. A Royal decree published in the state gazette today confirmthe establishment of a Papuan defence crops for Dutch New Guttien." The decree said the Government considered it "desirable"

ing for various crafts to be exerow parachuted. Two of the The Papuan Dodence Corps



in the news

By RICHARD BERRY

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British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

ELECTIONEERING

heartening disprove curious legend

London (By Airmail).

It is among the odder anomalies of this specialist age that, while experts quibble over minutiae, the most outrageously sweeping and utterly unproved of propositions can get put about as gospel.

There has grown up in poli- the behaviour of the group tical circles in post-war Britain, which he lives. as a case in point, a curlous and rather cynical legend that real little to him. live electioneering is no more: that TV has killed it stone dead.

Rousing eve-of-poll public meetings in the Town Hall? Pavement-pounding armies of doorstep pleaders and pamphlet poppers-through-letterboxes?

No good these days, old boy, say the political agent and the prospective M.P. Knock 'em cold with half an hour's peak-hour viewing and you can cut out all that old stuff.

It's television that wins elec-

It really looked as though it was, until the other day. But now along come two specialists, to demonstrate yet again the danger of believing anything-at all unless you have it first-hand from an expert who has conducted a poll or two about it. It just isn't so, say Joseph Trenaman, head of the television research unit at Leeds University, and Denis McQuail his assistant.

The TV programmes planned so scrupulously by the politicat partles during the last General Election made little difference to the way people voted.

FIRST MAJOR WORK

Their conclusion is startling, to politicians who have planned tion that television is the new "Television And The Political Image," the first major work to examine the political conse-

quences of TV. vestigation in the neighbouring a rueful, sheepish grin. Yorkshire constituencies or Pudsey and West Leeds.

And voters did go to public fore they bought their little Leaning on a Lamp-post". glass windows on the world. formation about election issues was fuller; but they still used by the standards of the slick their judgement to sift

"It is highly unlikely," conclude Messrs. Trenaman and bring about any important ...he had done not too badly modifications of their images in the short and artificial period of to read or write.

Labour Leader Hugh Gaitskell, better than Conservative Hr old Macmillan who won ("Selfsatisfied", some thought him: "very like a grandfather").

No, says this book. The common man is not swayed at the last moment by a punchy half-hour's viewing from whichever political party has the good luck to wind up the

parties. The only outside pres- reason. sure that may influence him is! That's right. Money.

The leaders' images matter

It is all rather heartening.

There are some images, though (the little word is grossly overworked trouble spot-Rhodesia. these days; but that book began matter a good deal more dependence Party, and is reto the common man. There is a rare kind whose sheer Sir Roy Welensky, Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodewarmth and intrinsic brilliance jects him easily and enduringly to the masses. Britain is sad in the loss of in fact, Kaunda is rather an

two such men recently. At one end of the culturescale, eloquent and debonair Sir Thomas Beecham, who sternly reprimanded a chattering, upper-crust Covent Garden dience ("Stop talking!")—and would have done exactly same had it been a cheap concert at the Albert Hall.

He was a romantic visionary who brought the world's music to Britain for the masses; and but for his early drive and fire there would be a good deal less heard about opera and ballet here today.

staggering new standards of musical interpretawhole campaigns on the assump- tion. And it was a mark of his greatness that he could also crack mass platform. But is emerges | across to a saxophonist, who had unescapably from their newly- but a few bars to play halfway published thirty-shillings'-worth, through a piece: "Well, keep in touch with us!" And, at the homeller end of

the scale - George Formby; toothy, gormless and warm-During the election, these two hearled, and with his face crackresearchers organised an in- ed almost permanently open in There was nothing cool for

cats about George's well-worn north-country jests, or re. d ukelele he strummed as he newspaper reports and studied knocked off little numbers like election brochures, much as "Oh, Mister Wu", "When I'm they used to in the old days be- Cleaning Windows", and "I'm lass windows on the world.

True, thanks to TV their in- didn't really mind admitting, he was a bit of a square nowadays,

and disc boys. But George in his day was great all right. Movie star, panto king, music-hall giant; a McQuail, "that the parties can dozen houses and a Rolls-Royce

an election compaign."

Sir Thomas Beecham,
In fact, on his TV showing George Formby. Neither Sir Thomas Beecham, Mr. Labour Leader Hugh Gaitskell, heard currently on many cafe who lost, came over bigger and juke-boxes. But millions will remember them both.

Newspaper advertisement by the Rev. Thomas lvens, aged 82, £670-ayear vicar of North of Owersby, near, Market Rasen, Lincolnshire:

He makes up his own mind, to beg priest's cassock; too old on the long-term records of the parties. The only outside pres
bury, not so big as York, wants ference will he remain control of the to buy one—and there's another parties. The only outside pres
reason."

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headlines any day now.

He is a powerful nationalist.

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Rhodesia United National In-

garded by his followers with

the same affection and respect

that local whites have for burly

He has been branded by the

whites as an "extremist." But,

GANDHI'S INFLUENCE

The són of an African Church

of Scotland missionary, he was

born in a mission and later

taught at a mission school. In

addition to this religious back-

ground he was influenced early

sla and Nyasaland.

unusual nationalist.

leader in the world's latest

Mr Kenneth Kaunda

This was strengthened by reading about Gandhi and by a visit to India in 1958. He does not drink . alcohol and, until his people become independent, has renounced tea, coffee and meat.

"When suffering is man made," he comments, "it upsets

Now 37, he has been an active politician for 11 years. A tall man with a strong face, he can project himself equally well as a quiet-voiced persuader with a friendly smile and manner, or as a ranting campaigner capable of making impassioned speeches. He has been in juil for agita-

tion and has travelled fairly widely: to other. African countries, including Ghana, and to the United States. Undoubtedly he believes in moderation; but after the North-

"Priest, bigger than Canter- ern Rhodesia constitutional conknow.—Central Press.

KAUNDA

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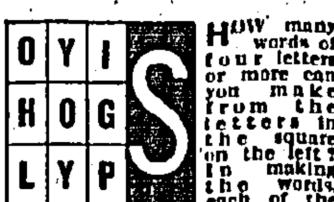
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London Express Service.

just as well, for the way things are going, Kuunda is about to get into the Slaughter road drops

London, Mar. 14. First cheerful news of road accidents for more than a year was issued by the Ministry of Transport re-

They showed that the drive to keep drink down on the road at Christmas is succeeding. There were 764 deaths from road accidents last December ---117 fewer than in the year before. And the reduction was most marked during the Christmas holiday.

seriously injured, 7,794, was 124 sone. The doc being a bit hard lower than in December 1959, of hearing thought he had said: fell by 360.

year before.—London Express more bearable."



Abraham believed God N. C. & S. America (Letter Mail) 2 and it was counted to him righteousness.—Gala-

To believe God trust Him. He never asks Press-Radio Bible Service.

Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.



A very good friend of mine just returned from the State's, bringing back three hard-to-find books for me.

I asked him had it been very bothersome to get them and he told me he'd enjoyed himself browsing around the second-hand book stores in New York for a morning, but that he'd had some severe foot trouble.

In answer to my solicitous enquiry, he told me the follow-

It has just the sort of qualities that newspaper headline writers like; which is, Smoke and the car was very case. over-heated. When he get up in the morning he had grave out of his hotel at the time and difficulty putting on his shoes, the hotel people would simply The left one really took prinful not consider entering his room effort to struggle into.

and he hobbled off at Grand two trate traveller's shoer to Central, saw his wife to a hotel and started out book hunting ruffled feelings. for me.

As the morning were on his left foot kept getting more and more painful, so finally he grabbed a taxi and headed back to the hotel where he took off the offending shoes. The left foot was inflamed and throbbing which made him believe held finally got the gout — a diagnosis with which his wife readily concurred as she'd often warned him of his fondness for the good things of life.

CONSULTATION

The hotel house doctor was called in for consultation and my friend, who by now was really sure he had gout, asked the doc to get him some Cortislightly injured, 23,320. "Fetch me a Courtesan," and replied, "Don't you think you're Yet car traffic during Decem- a bit old for that sort of thing pm, 0 pm (Percel Mail) Noon, 3 pm, ber was estimated to have been and besides it won't cure the 5pm; Saturday (Letter Mail) 1 pm & six per cent greater than in the won't away if it door make it

His wife returned with two tickets for the theatre, but my footsore friend said he could only go in his bedroom slippers, 22, Inquires. (2)

Propped up in an armchair, he reached down and examined footwear carefully. Yes, cortainly this was his pair of black Floresheim's which he'd thought were such a comfortable pair. Idly turning them over he noticed that one rubber heel was slightly different from the is to other. Roused by his find, he carefully measured the two, too

There it was. The left one was a good inch and a bit shorter than the right. The

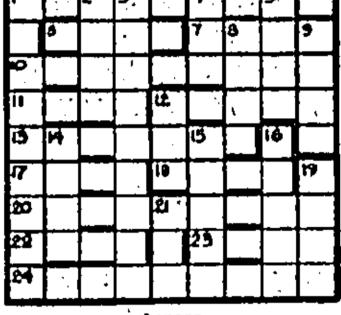
Puliman porter had mixed up the shoes. Grabbing the phone he got through to the Pullman company and were they glad to find him. The other bloke, who apparently was a most intractable

character, had threatened them with all sorts of dire penalties if they didn't get his shoe back because he'd gotten my pal's He and his wife had taken an large left foot which slopped overnight Pullman to the Big around his foot like a violin

Unfortunately this fellow was to make the exchange. The Thinking his feet had swoll theatre hour was nearing, when len from the heat, he figured at last the harrassed Pullinan they'd return to normal soon people managed to get their now match and soothe away their

One can hardly blame the porter for the shoes were the same model, colour and make and identically worn, so he could easily have been fooled. A comedy of errors, or the boot was on the wrong foot.

CROSSWORD



Sweetness container. (5-4). Headland. (4) Convenient. (9) 11. Dance. (4) Competes. (5)
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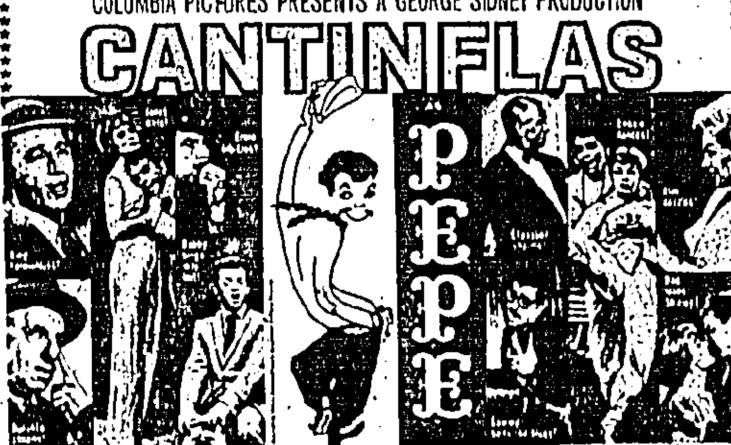
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At Shannon Airport

Chicken and AMBASSADOR TO Irish coffee UAR SINCE SUEZ for the Duke ARRIVES IN

Dublin, Mar. 14. Prince Philip paid his first visit to Eire today to have lunch at Shannon Airport with the Guild of International Airline Pilots of which he is Grand Master.

The catering people at Shannon went to a lot of trouble to make it a big event. They dug up traditional Irish dishes from a two hundred year-old cookery book in the National Library in Dublin and put up ninety different foods to select from. The main dish was whole lamb stuffed and roasted.
The Duke looked at it all and

said "wonderful", and then he selected a small-piece of chicken with roast potato and a bottle of beer, "I am amazed" he commented "at this variety of food." And when the champagne came round he said: "No thanks I will have another beer."

Finally he was persuaded to have a Gaelie coffee — coffee with an Irish whiskey base and eream on top.

Special security arrangements were made at Shannon where he was welcomed by officials of the Eire Foreign Affairs Ministry. His stay lested ninely minutes. -AFP.

JAPANESE TO STAR IN HK FILM.

As a result of the agreement arrived at among the members of the Executive Council of the Film Producers - In Asia, the Toho Film Productions of Japan have released their leading male star, Akira Takerata to act in a film opposite Hongkong's Lucille Yu Ming. The film is to be called. "A Night In Hongkong," and it is to be made by Motion Picture & General Investment Co. Ltd of Hongkong.

Solo piano

At Queen's College this morning 30 entrants for Grade six piano solo competition played before Sir Steuart Wilson. first, with 86 marks followed by had declined with regret Rosle Mak with 85. Freddy Tsang and Linda Waung carried for third place with 84 marks.

speaking,... Sir Steuart Wilson said he found the standard of piano playing in Hongkong high and the violin playing was particularly good.

BIODER WIE IR

MINISTER

Cuba

expels

member of

German

Embassy

Hayana, Mar. 14.

persona non grata and Mail Special.

Second Secretary at the

gave him 48 hours to

leave the country.
He was accused of "wrongful

and insolent" behaviour to the

authorities by breaking a scal which the Ministry of Property

had applied to a house door under the laws of confiscation

of counter-revolutionaries' pro-

According to the Cuban Foreign Ministry Herr Bau-

mann, who has been here about-18 months, said he rented the

Thousands of vacant houses throughout Cuba have been

scaled by the authorities pend-

ing allocation under urban

reform plans,-Router.

perty.

HONORABY

Order of the British Empire (KBE).

A former state secretary in the West German Interior

Ministry, Herr Hans Ritter von Lex, has been

appointed on Honorary Knight Commander of the

relations.

Cuba today declared the order include the American

West German Embassy, of the United States Federal

Herr Eberhard Baumann, Bureau of Investigation.—Chira

Army. He is 67.

MONTGOMERY

PILGRIMAGE

troops at the Elbe River.

The organiser, Mr Joseph |

Polowsky, one of six US in-

fantrymen to make the first boat

Second World War came to a

15 British and 15 US ex- clai.

servicemen to make on April

25 what he called the first

organised veterans return to

the Elbe where in 1945 soldiers of the West and East met

GERMAN

Bonn, Mar. 14.

Announcing this, the British

Embassy here said the award

had been made in recognition

of Herr Ritter von Lex's

service to Anglo - German

Before his retirement last

year Herr Ritter von Lex was

concerned with the provision

of barracks housing and other

facilities for the British Rhine

The award is honorary be-

cause persons who are not British subjects cannot use

British titles. Other honorary

knight commanders of the

actor Douglas Fairbanks Ji

MADE

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similar invitation.

United States veterans organiser has invited Field

Marshal Viscount Montgomery to lead 30

British and US ex-servicemen to Torgau,

East Germany, to mark the 16th anniversary

Cairo, Mar. 14. Sir Harold Beeley, Britain's first Ambassador to the United Arab Republic since the Sucz incident, arrived in Cairo tonight and told reporters at the airport he looked forward to a new phase in relations between the two countries.

"I shall do everything in my Mohammed Awad El Kouny, ower to improve relations be is expected to reach London power to improve relations between the two countries in every field", he said.

There might be differences sometimes he added, but "I be- nearly four and a half years lieve we can discuss them with after the then Egyptian Governfrankness and friendship and in ment severed relations with between us." "I am particularly concerned

with developing the two countries cultural ties." UAR envoy

Sir Harold was met at the airport by Mr Kamal Hassan, Deputy Chief of Protocol at the UAR Foreign Ministry.
The newly appointed UAR

LEAD

Ambassador to Britain, Mr

Washington, Mar. 14.

from Calro tomorrow.

so doing strengthen the bonds Britain because of the Sucz landings,

> Relations between London and Calco were restored at Charge D'Affaires level on

But agreement to exchange Ambassador was reached only

this year. Sir Harold, an acknowledged authority on the Middle East, was until last month deputy leader of the British delegation at the United Nations Headquarters in New York .-

SEAMEN LEAVE TO PICK UP MEMORIAL FREIGHTER

Seventeen locally recruited Chinese seamen left for Aden by Air-India today to bring back a freighter recently pur-chased by a Hongkong ship-

Mr B. S. Slossman, owner of of the friendly link-up of Allied and Soviet B. S. Slossman & Co., of Hongtold reporters the vessel his firm had purchased was the after smashing through the defences of Nazi Germany. former Lebanese 2,600-ton freighter Marin Des Lourds.

crossing over the Elbe as the whether any Soviet veterans men who left yesterday, six would be invited to the an- were officers.

close said former President niversary pilgrimage but he The newly purchased vessel Eisenhower wartime supreme said that when he made a lone Miss Sephanie Kwok came commander of the Allied forces journey last year to the Torgau will be named the Nina after a Memorial three Soviet army the crew from Hongkong has

officers were there to represent taken over the vesest. The Nina is expected to the Soviet Union's World War Mr Polowsky also invited II veterans.—China Mail Spe- arrive in Hongkong within five weeks time.

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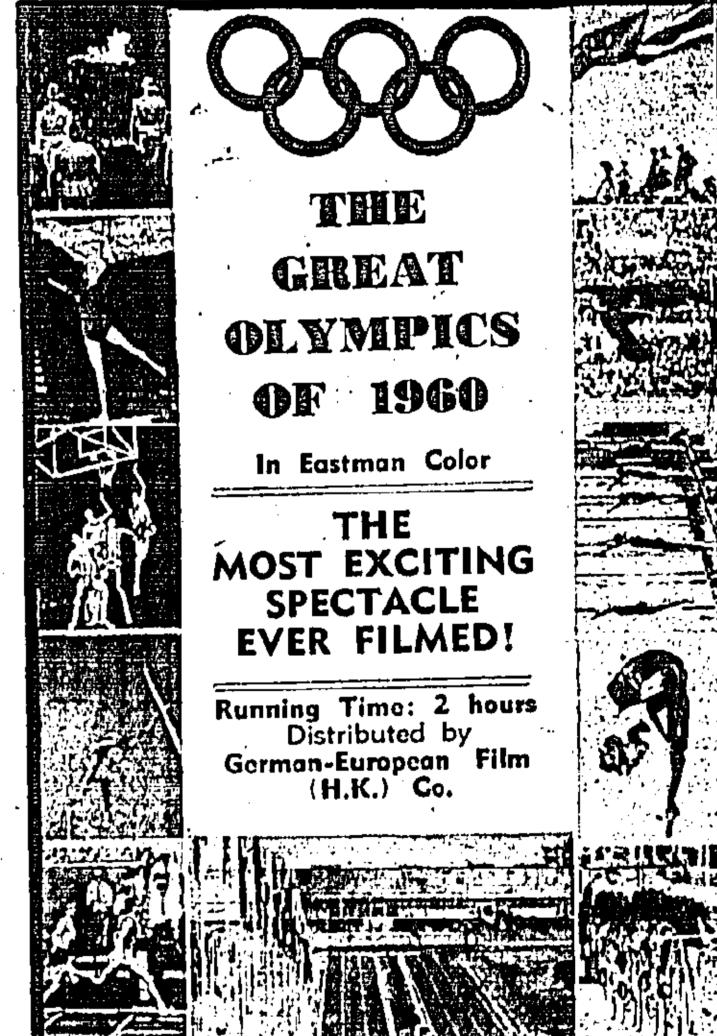


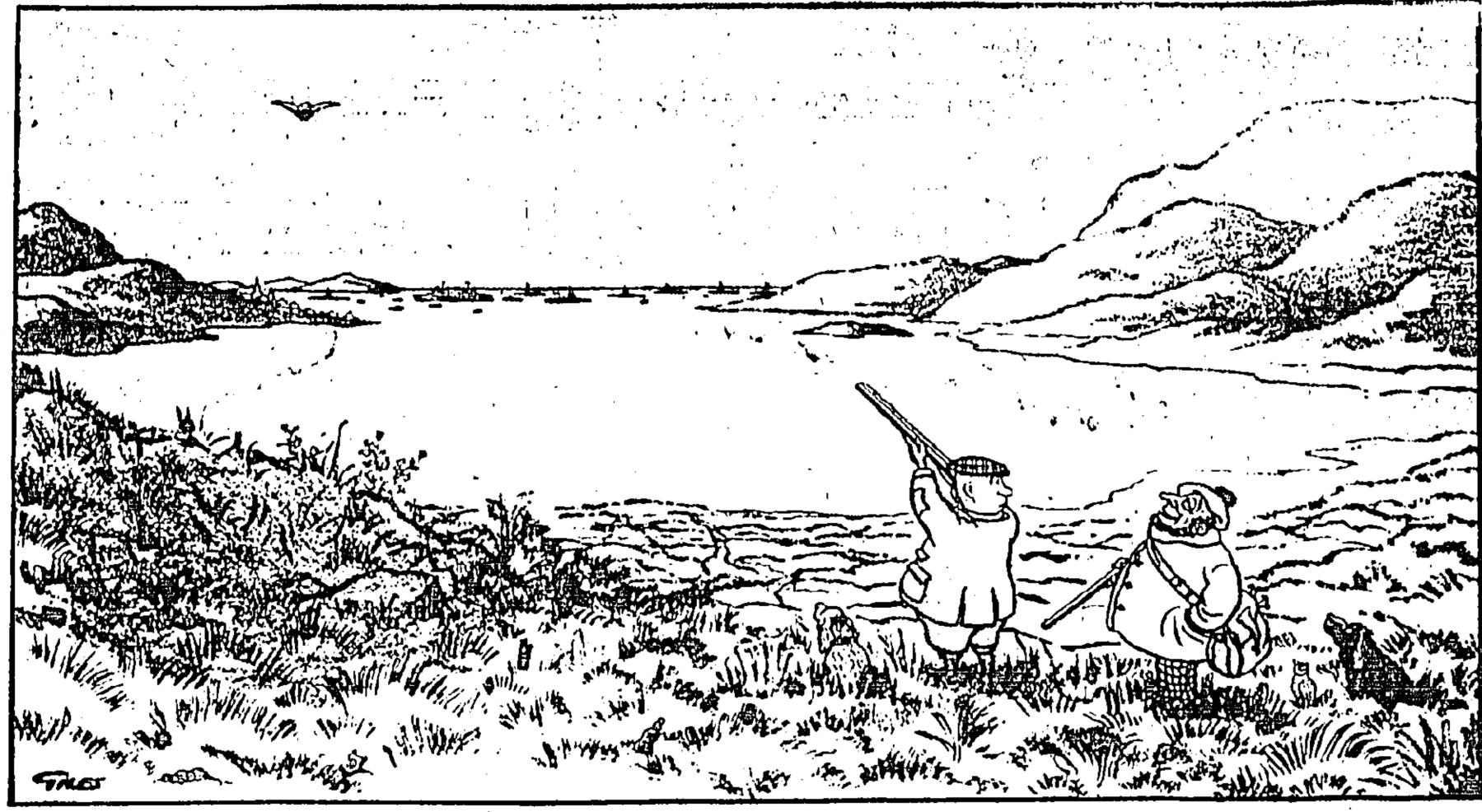
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'If ye miss and hit one of yon bonnie submarines it'll be bang-goodnight Europe."

London Express Bervice.

Brahms. vodka and bristles

QTACKED at the front of the bookshelf in his hotel room were "The Decline and Fall of Hollywood," "The Writer and Psychoanalysis," and "The Life and Times of Cleopatra."

There was vodka in his glass and Brahms, softly, on the record-player. He had bristles on his chin and shadows under his eyes.

"I am dead beat," Joseph Mankiewicz. He was, too. He had slept only five hours a night for four

make London to direct the film. £6,000,000 Joseph



weeks . . ever since he was will have failed—and failure is "I see a girl of 19 who asks to salvage that accident—a word never yet associated suddenly appeared in those deprone cpic "Cleopatra" and with his name. That is why cadent, drunken times, a girl make it entertaining chough to Spyros Skouras, boss of 20th who spoke seven languages,

Century-Fox, has sent him to fostered the arts, who had such a big political grasp that both Caesar and Antony proved too small for her ambitions. "My predecessor, Mamoulian, pictured Cleopatra as far less

He came from the security sophisticated, far less experi-"We have started again on

He is not used to epics. He the script because I believe that cannot stand corn. He has if the screen is going to talk it already decided on two shots should say something worth that WON'T appear in "Cleo- while. It is wrong to ignore quality, even in an epic.

'Cagey'

"No honest person can afford to write down, or direct down, Mankiewicz has spent his to a taste lower than his own. career fighting what he calls People who make pieces for the the ikons of civilisation; crowd are the people whose racial hatred, the American talents coincide with the talents "mom," the pomposities of of the crowd. De Mille was like the that."

Mankiewicz has always aimed at intellectual satisfaction from film-making rather than bringing out big-profit block-bust-

How did such a man ever get involved with Cleopatra? "Skouras caught me over a big dinner in an expensive re-"My first reaction was to ask

'Why should I pull your film and he says: "I am after epic the end, though, I decided to characters who don't talk in try it. It's a chance to flirt with disaster. "I have to face the risk that

of extras and a handful of of a bore, but I am not so His death sentence, for a stunt men swiping around with nervous about it now. I am too

> lot of courage to do it instead "Everybody has been very of panning round a great cagey about this film," he said. "They've kept buttoned up, and what I am saying now is enough to bring Skourns screaming over from New York. "But hell, when I ate that dinner I had no idea there would be so much to do."

> > "I have nothing for her but a kiss, he said, "and the news that we must be responsible for turning out a great movie."

He went off to visit Liz Tay-

RUNNAMO

REAL THE POINTLESS KILLINGS?

DOMANGE MALIBERS Esteban would have had no trouble convincing him that the Reds had the answer which would enable him to defy the

HAVE always been fascinated by the Dominici case — the dreadful murder of Sir Jack and Lady Drummond and their Restaurant of the Senators. 11-year-old daughter Situated about half-way be-Elizabeth as they minici's farm. side in France nearly war tensions were spreading in nine years ago.

Now some kind of fame has come to this hitherto modest Gaston Dominici, the establishment. It appears that weird old farmer-patri-Madame Gardes is the mother tough, grizzled, of no less a personage than Col Gardes who was one of the accused in the famous Bartrial for the triple killing on his land, down in important dock area. Col. Gardes, a veteran of Inwild mountainous of the Lower

> He was found guilty, all right, and imprison-

Network

Everybody was satisfied that he shot Sir Jack twice in the into Lady Drummond, and day, chased the child as she was trying desperately to run for it among the fragrant lavender fling time for me for bushes by the banks of the swift-flowing river Durance.

There he caught her and clubbed her to death.

motive? the question that through and through his trial, at the end of 1954.

ily answered. Now, I believe, it can be. And the answer is a story

oven more extraordinary than

that of the cruel, dramatic

And it was never satisfactor-

crime itself. I can understand their baffe-Sixty miles to the south-west I announce that M. Chaban- taken. For years Bourguiba of Lurs, where Dominici lived, Delmas, who is Speaker of has been one of their heroes, is the great French semport of the French Assembly and and now they have to accept his Margellies olways, even at the Mayor of Bordeaux, and who word that something which they best of times, a lively, disturbis leaving shortly for a visit said de Gaulle would not do he ing place where the unexpected to Washington, is taking the is, in fact, doing—that is laying is the hormal and the extra-following bottles of wine as the foundation for peace in ordinary is only mildly out of

> They can hardly be more! uncompromising than Bour- end of the line for a Commun- on to a lorry and driven away gulba who, after all, has ist courier network which had over the durity, moonlit road to played host to the Algerian its roots in Czechoslovakia. rebels ever since the war started. Nor would it look very Moving along that

pretty if they came out as the secretly, by night, were rifles, friend of mine who holds last ditch defenders of uncon- pistols, and sub-machine guns. Important diplomatic post. And the last stop for the gun-runners, before their arms

reached Marseilles, was—Do- How plausbile is it? How minici's farm. likely is it that old Dominici

The Communists wanted to be

So, arms were being moved ist population in the huge and

intensely land-proud peasant.

He suspected and hated any form of authority as represented into the shadows. by the tax-collector, whom he assumed was after his land.

This old man would certainly have been ready to listen to the propaganda fed to him organiser of the Spanish war.

muted to life imprisonment.

Well, he was a crafty, wilful, And then, last summer, was pardoned, and released. And Esteban? He disappeared for a time

about the case.

Now his trail has been

form holdings undisturbed.

There is one other thing to bear in mind. And that is the

way the French authorities treated old Dominici after his

Picked up

Security

of his own successful and enced than I do . . . a far courageous film-making to take more remantic figure than over as director after Rouben do. Mamoulian resigned!

"There will be nobody lying

around eating grapes on the floor. And there will be no shot of a girl laughing outely while some guy pours purple wine down her bosom," he says.

the medical profession, insanities of radio advertising.

Risks

He takes risks. He put Marattempted encroachments of lon Brando into "Julius French officialdom and to hang Caesar," chanced him in his on to his jealously guarded first musical "Guys and Dolls." He stirred up the cinema with staurant," he said wryly.
"All About Eve" and "The "My first reaction was

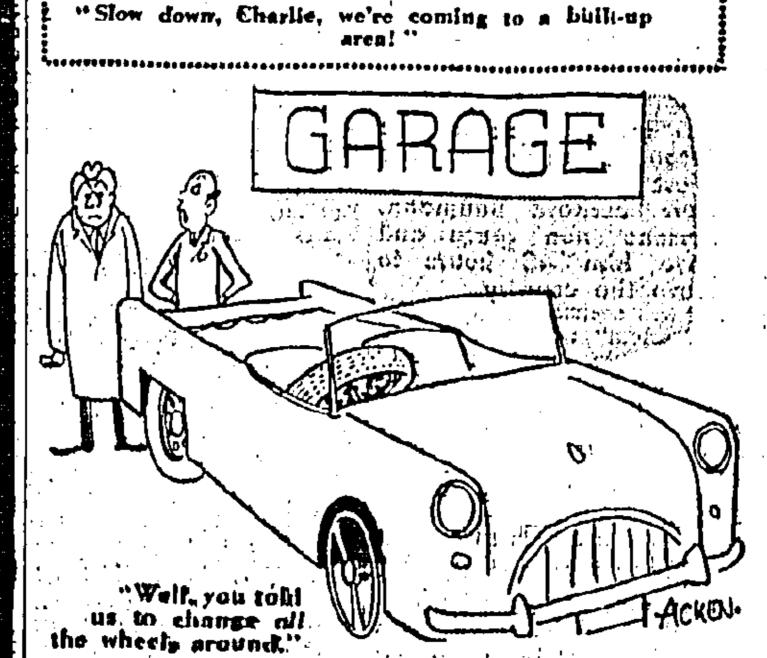
Barefoot Contessa." Now he has this epic to direct out of the fire for you?' In epic cliches.

Clearly, they were not happy "I don't believe in filling a Todd-AO screen with thousands it will turn out to be one hell wild, savago massacre, was com- swords in the front. Somebody much of a professional." one day is going to take this Mankiewicz finished great screen and put on it just drink, stood up and switched one lovely rose. It will take a off the Brahms.

Romantic

"But that one rose is going to knock the audience out of its

Manklewicz clouded himself lor. picked up again. He is in in smoke from Barking Dog Marseilles running conshag, the cheapest tobacco on traband arms to the terthe American market, and Esteban, a veteran political rorists in Algeria, explained the way he sees -(London Express Service).





General's about By SAM WHITE

Left Bank restaurant with

January insurrection in Algiers.

reading, "Restaurant Gardes,"

BAFFLING

TENHIS has been a baf.

editorial guidance from

those two leading spokes-

men of the anti do Gaullo

Left, M. Jean-Jacques

Claude Bourdet, as to what

guiba's appeal for support

of General de Gaullo's Al-

For once these two sages

whose voices ring louder abroad

than they do at home, are

ditions surrender by France.

reduced to silence.

Servan-Schreiber and

loft without any

Madame Gardes, while no

ricades trial.

TATADAME RENEE ABRAMI, a bustling widow in her IVA early fifties who was the leading political hastess under the Fourth Republic, remains in many ways the regimo's most endurable symbol.

Pars Cara

Madame's so

shy when

She has certainly worn better than many of the pre-de-Gaulle Prime Ministers whose things of life by personal social needs she so skilfully misfortune is illustrated by a significant change that catered for. has taken place in a modest

Now she is putting the finishing touches to her memoirs of those great days when, as a grandiloquent name of she puts it, "a state secret was not a secret until it was first fully discussed in my house."

Times have changed and tween the Senate and the Asthough General de Gaulle sembly, it draws some custom observes the protocol de- from both, and its owner is a cencies by inviting Madame Madame Gardes. Abrami to Elysee Palace rerelations between her and the de Goulle regime remain on that strictly, formal

Unsettling

level.

This I gather was the situation not altogether unwelcome to Madame Abrami for, as she explained to me, "de Gaulle is do-China and Algeria, and one the only man I ever met who of the most heavily decorated makes mo shy. I want to speak officers in the French Army, is to him and yet I get tongue- accused of aiding last year's Alps. tled whenever I try and do so." For Madame Abrami, who has cracked jokes with Popes and princes, premiers and presidents doubt distressed at her son's to confess to shyness before the plight, has also noted some less ed. President of the Republic must distressing aspects of it. Over be for her as unexpected an the faded lettering of "Restaurexperience as developing an ant des Senateurs" has gone inferiority complex in relations up a bright new neon sign

to her butler. Another new and unsettling experience for her these days is that she is no longer east in the role of a political clairvoyant. Recently at a lunch she remarked to an old friend a former Minister, who is now a Minister again, "Do you remember what interesting conversation we used to have when you were Minister?" To do him credit, she commented, blushed and muttered something about having to be more

discreet these days." I asked whom of the 20-odd Fourth Republic Prime Ministers she admired the most. She to make of President Bourreplied: "Perhaps those who took my advice."

offence at any indiscretions in gerian policy. her book? "Only those _ who are not mentioned," she said. The book's title will be Did I Dream-It? She 'did not.

INCIDENTAL INTELLI-GENCE (for wine scholars); ment at the turn events have presents to President Ken- Algeria. nedy: Chateau Yquem 1919 and Chatean Mouton Rollischild 1947.

CHANGE

FITHE ability of the middleclass French not to bo deflected from tha higher

camped by the road-background. In 1952 the Korean gun-runners? war was in full swing, cold

everywhere in Europe. ready for any activist operations that might be necessary, from organised street rioting to type raids against power plants and other strategie objectives.

brought to in a hurry down to Marseilles, with its strongly pro-Commun-

On August 5, 1952, there was big cache at Dominici's farm. He had been ordered to be ready to help move the load into Marseilles that night. His orders came from Esteban—the only name he is known by-Communist espionage organiser in Southern France.

Into this set-up came wandering the luckless Drummonds, back, then pumped five bullets who were on a camping holi-

Haphazardly they set up their tent-only two hours or so before the vitad operation was due to get under way. For Esteban the sudden development was intolerable, The plan to run the guns could not easily be put off. Esteban ordered Dominici to

Slaughtered

clear the unwelcome strangers

out of the way.

The formidable old man went along to harangue Sir Jack. The Englishman explained he and his family were tired after a long day's travel had no intention Dominici reported back

The Red leader repeated his order that the Drummends must be got out of the way at So Dominici took down his carbine and walked back down the road again.

A few minutes later the whole family had been slaughtered. And soon after that the In 1952 Marscilles was the contraband arms were loaded the south-west.

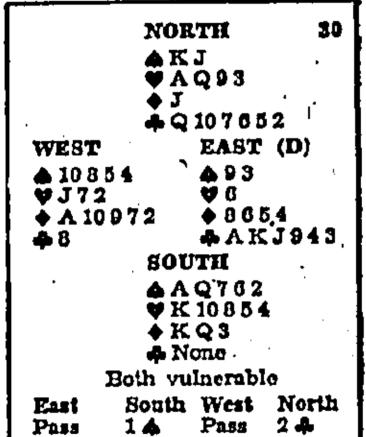
This is the story told to me line, by a reliable, well-informed The clossier he has seen is to

be published soon in France.

THE South hand is taken from a new book by old-tiche bridge expert, Sam Fry, with stress the all-important that you must play with your partner all the time.

I have filled in the other three hands myself and, as you

bid of five clubs is the way to get to the slam, but before he blds it South had better be sure that North will understand the.



port, North is likely to pass at large investment with a three- wear as well as comfort, five clubs and away will go slein, game, rubber and partnership.

Double 2 Pass 4 V

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead- & B

5 Pass 6 V

club bid does show a club void South would have redoubled two clubs if he had clubs. Practically, it is a matter of just what North is going to think gbout it.

Incidentally, South's five clubs is a typical Fry bid. Most players would be happy t settle for game with the South hand, but in 30 years that have played with him, Sam has been consistently one of our AT exactly twelve o'clock which is just what she should most aggressive bidders.

CARD SenseAN

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West 3 h Pass ? You, South, hold:

What do you do? A-Bld three diamonds. You want to tell your partner that you have diamends in case he wants to play no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION a bld of three hearts. What do you do now?

A BRIDE WHO'S MORE THAN PRETTY

Easter wedding ideas

the imbilious title. "How to Win at Bridge with Any Part-ner." The book won't quite live up to its title, but it does the budget, so the bride need have no trouble at all in persuading her new husband that he's marrying a practical girl. But it can so easily be true!

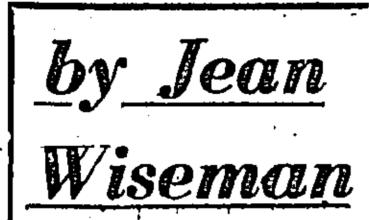
own. South ruffs the opening club load; draws trumps with three leads and plays two spades and a diamond. West makes his ace but that is all.

South points out that South's bid of five clubs is the way to be sufficiently buttons are white satin too.

This suit (made in pastel colours with silver also) would make an ouistanding outfit for theatres, informal dances and many social occasions long after 30 the honeymoon is over. (Toplet Knitwear).

So many brides have a big squander-do en clothes which are only suitable for the honeymoon, and then have nothing to wear just a few months later. With planning and a lot of lightweight wool in your trousseau this need never happen to piece in many worsted. Jacket too, with an early Easter.)

should be suitable all the year worsted capsleeved blouse with round, lasting you several sea- a spotted the to match the jacket sons. You may not need, nor lining, thus giving you a dress be able to afford every and locket team. You can switch you will find the basis of a solid different ways. (London Town wardrobe here — and a smart Dresses.)



you. (It's particularly wise, and skirt make a complete suit to which you can add any day And the clothes you buy or evening sweater. There's a item I've selected, but I hope this smart threesome in many

> For more casual living whether in the office or at home, you



From a fashion house famous ing to need. The coat is slim, It has a pretty, sunray effect at mend is elegantly styled in a have that timeless quality which

Suit in fine white wool

an elegant 3-piece in and silver thread, piped with white satin — by navy worsted - by London Town. Toplet.

Top and skirt—part of

Just a few of the shades - swanky winter fur (or fur fabric stone, mint green, cossec, red, trim). You have a colour choice

BUTTERICK PAPER

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SALE AT WHITEAWAYS

All-purpose coat in

novelty worsted — by

Richard Grossmark.

range of sizes including the years. Silk braid buttons and fabrics as reliable as these, you edgings....this is the collarles can buy an odd 'fill in' from look to which you can add a time to time.

Not mentioned in the

text - but an inexpen-

sive alternative to the

three - piece - in grey

worsted flannel. Or light

or dark tones of bara-

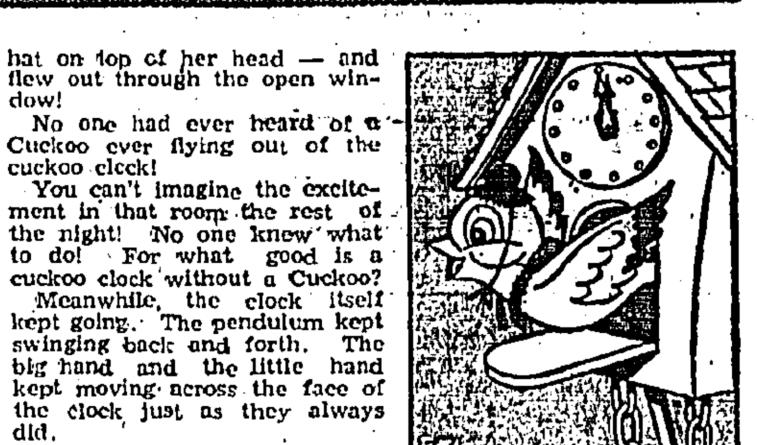
thea-by Mornessa.

greys, white, navy, lilac, toast! of white, lemon, lilac, coral, hardship at all, you'll be able to leave your husband congreen and sand, (Mornessa.) vinced that his new bride is Clothes like these make good pretty and practical too. Be- . Switching back to the town travellers, are warm but not cause you won't need to make sophisticate, an alternative heavy, switch around to cover any major purchases on clothes choice of coat I strongly recom- every event in your life and for many a season to come.



A casual jersey suit by Kashmoor.

For a most elegant going- outfit. If it's 100% wool double for its jersey wear I've chosen collarless and up-to-the-minute, the top, with seaming. Like novelty off-weel worsted — an- a good trousseau demands. If that South is showing club sup- large investment with a three west and a suit, so that you with deep cut sleeves to fit com- the smart suit it is made in other material which can be you start with a really good that South is showing club sup- large investment with a three west and investment with con pick either or both accord- fortably over other garments, thirteen levely colours and a trusted to wear happily for basic wardrobe, with styles and



Mrs. Cackoo came out of the clock and opened her mouth.

going to notice that's she's "Now which of us is going to

Decide quickly

"And we'd better hurry up son can be, but when she comes and decide," said Miss China back, and I'm sure she will Doll, looking up with alarm at come back, she'll tell us all the face of the clock, "because it's just one minute to half past

twelve right now!" "How can she tell us any-They all looked up at the thing," said Teddy the Stuffed one who took Mrs Cuckoo's Knarf, the Shadow was the cuckoo clock. Mrs Cuckoo was Bear,, "when she can't, say a place. All through the night, word? She can only open her mouth and say nothing." every hour and half-hour, he stopped out on Mrs Cuckoo's doorstep and called out the time. No one in the house could tell the difference; they were

to get it fixed so that she will Knarf and the others were beshouted everyone else in the be able to talk, and call out the gining to feel Mrs Cuckoo wasn't coming back - there "And in the meantime, my she was, right there!

dear friends," General Tin, the "Thank you, Knarf!" she said. Tin Soldier reminded everybody, "Thank you, everybody! I had "one of us has got to get up a cold at twelve o'clock and inside that clock and take Mrs lost my voice." "But where did you go, Mrs

Cuckoo's place until she comes Cuckoo?" everyone asked. "I went to Dr Minute, on 'I mean somebody has got to call out the hours and the Time Street—the only doctor while everyone half-hours just exactly the who can cure a Cuckoo when watched, Mrs Cuckoo did the same way that Mrs Cuckoo al- she has a cold! And he did cure

Trouble In Playroom

-Knarf Takes Mrs. Cuckoo's Place In The Clock-

By MAX TRELL

Children with the Turned- cause Mrs Cuckoo didn't say About Names down to Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who was fast asleep under the chair.

This is what didn't happen: At twelve o'clock sharp, the door of the cuckoo clock that just as it should have done. The next instant Mrs Cuckoo came out on her doorstep - just as

A sharp, in the middle of the have done. night, sontething happened—or. And it-was here that rather, something that should thing happened that didn't haphave happened didn't happen! peni Mirs Cuckoo opened her It startled everyone in the mouth twelve times - but half-darkened Playroom, from nothing came out twelve times! Knari and Hanid, the Shadow Nobody heard anything

What didn't happen

hung on the wall opened up she should have done. She

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Your partner continues with

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR CHINA WAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

(January, 21-AQUARIUS February 19): Don't disclose your intentions about a forthcoming deal prematurely, but keep your competitors guessing for a

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your incisive mind could discover a better way to cut costs and get more for your money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A long neglected letter ought to be written today, or even the most patient of friends could become estranged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let your occupation take precedence over your home life, if you want to live in domestic harmony.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) A plan you have just worked out could bing you outstanding success. Put it into action soon.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) The absence of a friend on whom you have been accustomed to lean for support may turn out to your. advantage, as it will force, you to depend more on your-

LEON (July 22-August 21): You will be thoroughly

ashamed of a sudden out-

burst of temper, and an apology on your part is in-

VIRGO (August 22- room. September 22): You must be sincere in your offer of financial help, as there is nlways the chance that it will be accepted.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't ask for favours where you know that you are quite able to stand on your own feet.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Grasp every opportunity to interest yourself in matters outside your daily routine, as lack of variety could easily make | HOUSEHOLD

22-December 21): Keep away from a project which you know beforehand will be far beyond your means.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A special engagement will produce a very promising friendship with a person of the same

YOUR LUCKY CARD: this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the Queen of

flew out through the open win-No one had ever heard of a -

Cuckoo ever flying out of the cuckoo cleck! You can't imagine the exciteopened her mouth to call out "cuck co-cuckoo" twelve timesment in that room the rest of the night! No one knew what

to do! For what good is a the cuckoo clock without a Cuckoo? Meanwhile, the clock itself kept going. The pendulum kept swinging back and forth. The blg hand and the little hand kept moving across the face of the clock just as they always anything. The hands of the

cuckoo clock said twelve o'clock, but Mrs Cuckoo didn't say Punch, "Mrs Cuckoo is a very what o'clock it was! Nobody sensible Bird. I've known her could tell from her what time for years and years. She wouldn't just fly away if she Now when Knarf and Hanid, didn't have some very - some and Mr Punch and his wife, very good reason." Judy, and General Tin, the Tin

But what good reason could Soldler, and Mary-Jane the Rag she have, Mr Punch?" asked Doll, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Miss China Doll, and Hanid and Mary-Jane and Mr do it?" Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Punch's wife, Judy. Wooden Indian, and Gustavus- Mr Punch shook his Mr Punch shook his head.

That's the reason

Adolphus, the Roly-Poly, all "I don't know what the rea-Mrs Cuckoo saying they became about it," he said.

What's wrong?

it might be.

nothing.

worried.

still standing there. "Mrs Cuckoo! Knarf. "Is something the mat-

"Mrs Cuckoo-tell us what's wrong!" Mr Puhch called up. Punch. "That's what's wrong! "Mrs Cuckool Why That's why she flew away time?"

again n very thing happened. Mrs Cuckoo opened her She was trying to say something - to explain what was the matter. But once again

nothing came out of her mouth.

strangest thing of all. She ways does, otherwise every- me!" reached back into her, clockcottage, threw a shawl around her shoulders, put a little black

Heat honey which has crystalis-Strain through a muslin cloth if necessary. The only way to keep honey liquid is to heat it from time to time.

such as pillow-slips, sheets, and lace-trimmed mats, which does not require storching, may yet be improved in appearance by passing through storch water, which gives it just a alight

Rupert and the Paper-fall-1



white is floating down just in front of his nose. As he turns round a whole shower of papers comes flutteting secound him. Where ever can these be to be just lists of names," she from ?" he thinks. Inquisitively says. Why don't you show he picks up one after shother them to Daddy?"



mutters. They must belong to somebody. I wonder if I'd better pick them up. He collects all he can find and runs home to show "They must belong to them to Mrs. Best. 4 They seem





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PATTERSON IN FIGHTING MOOD

the Luropean

title or

Beach, Florida,

his knockout.defeat last

night and spent a quiet

morning on an island off

At a press conference later

was certain he was on his feet

The defeated Swedish fighter,

right from Patterson, appeared

to have one knee on the canvas

when the referee waved his

arms to signal that the 10 count

Asked whether he considered

He added: "I just know I

any way suggest that it was a

THE KNOCKOUT PUNCH

back of the head." He added

that his head was clear the

anxious to get up fast and the

Johansson said he would

like to return to Europe to

Asked specially if he intended

The Swede said he would be

willing to fight in an elimination

contest in the United States,

consisting of himself, Sonny

Liston, Zora Folley and Educe

Machen to decide who would be

the next challenger for Patter-

Pirie has a

broken bone

London, Mar. 14. Gordon Pirie, Britain's former

world record holder for 3,000

and 5,000 metres, and a sub

four-minute miler, has cracked

The injury was revealed

when Pirio's foot was X-rayed

today. He has suspended train-

a bone in his left foot.

was on the way up."

Asked if he considered

sixth round "hit me on the States.

he had been given a short

count, Johansson replied: "I

don't say about that, I. know I

had been completed.

was up before 10."

the count.

attempt

Richardson.

weeks relaxing."

the Miami Coast.

Johansson slept late after

Mar. 14.

Wants to make another title defence this year

HENRY COOPER AMONG LIKELY CHALLENGERS By MURRAY ROSE

Miami Beach, Mar. 14. Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, wearing a patch over his left eye, said today he hoped to defend his title again this summer.

'This once-a-year routine is for the birds," the fighter told a press conference. "I feel better when I am fighting more.

"Regardless of the income tax | his relationship with his situation, I want to fight again manager Cus D'Amato who

who stopped Sweden's Inge- opponents. mar Johansson in the sixth "D'Amato is still my manager. of the bruising battle. His left what direction I will go." eye was swollen and halfclosed. A patch decorated his

He told the press conference that Henry Cooper, the British champion, was high on the list of contenders who deserved a shot at the title.

Next opponent He said the next defence of

his crown would be handled by Feature Sports Inc. the promoter of the Miami Beach bout. Asked about the date of his next fight, Patterson said: "Some time between June and the end of September." Patterson said he—and not

his manager-would call the shots on all his future plans. "I will decide what I will do," he told the press conference.

The champion, asked if this meant there was a change in

US\$600.000 OFFER

Syracuse, Mar. 14, today offered Floyd Patterson have more than that." \$600,000 to defend his heavyweight title against Mike De- eight-count, used in a heavyjohn of Syracuse in June or | weight title light for the first September,

middleweight champion Gene the opening round he said; "I'm Fullmer's recent title fights, certain I could have made it made the offer in a telegram to without the eight-count, My Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager.

Rothschild said he was prepared to guarantee Patterson \$600,000 with privileges that could run to well over a million.

Rothschild said a New York City bout in June or September would draw the best gate but he would leave the choice of a site up to D'Amato.

the heavyweights. He is train- listed possible opponents as plied: "I don't kunow, Pattering to fight second-ranked Liston, Henry Cooper of Eng- son was up at four and was Eddie Machen in San Francisco on April 10.-AP.

this year. There are several previously had determined good contenders. I don't know opponents, sites and so forth, which one I would fight." replied: "Obviously, it is The heavyweight champion, changed. I will decide on my

round of their third meeting He still gets one-third of my last night, showed the effects purse. But I will decide in

Patterson said he and D'Amato still would confer on important: matters and then he, Patterson; would make the final decision. D'Amato is under suspension in New York State. However, he was able to serve in Patterson's

corner in the Miam' Beach fight. When Patterson was asked if his next opponent might be Sonny Liston of Chicago, rated the No. 1 challenger for the title, he said: "Not until he cleans up the people in the afternoon he declared he around him."

before the count of 10 in the Asked if he would name the sixth round of his fight persons involved, Patterson re- night. plied: "No, I won't name them. They know who they are and they will have to take a back who was counted out in that round after being floored by a

'I was awful'

When a late arriving fight writer repeated the question, he answered "I'm not looking to get bumped off."

Patterson told his interviewers that "I do not want any credit for last night's fight. I was awful. I showed no skill at all. All I showed was deter-Promoter Norman Rothschild mination and a champion must was up before ten. I don't in

He added that the mandatory | fast count." time, helped both fighters. Re-Rothschild, who promoted garding his first knockdown in head was clear as far as knowing that I was down and then

> up again." The champion said his only and I got a little bit too second annual awards dinner. thought while on the floor "was to get up again."

Tom Bolan, nowly named director of Feature Sports, inc, said this firm would be happy | mandatory | eighth-count to promote another Patterson helped Patterson recover when fight this year, either in late he was first knocked down in Dejohn ranks sixth among August or early September. He the first round, Johansson reland or Eddie Machen of still fairly steady." Redding, California.—AP.

SPRINTERS



Ballet and Brahms are helping two of Britain's top sprinters-Dorothy Hyman and Sandra Batty (second and third from left)-prepare for what they hope will be their best-over season. Here they watch as their ballet mistress, Mavis Burrows, 34, demonstrates it supple lean during a lemon at Norland, Boylli Forkshire.

Dorothy, an Olympia sliver medallist, says: "Ballet les-sons are a tremendous beld, It varies my six nights a week training routine and I am sure it has enabled me to licrease speed." Sandra, a National Cont Board clerk, sad-Ty comments: "It is links work but lite ballet class is great fun and it is making a lot of difference to my sprint-Ing'.--Reulerpholo.

BIG-FIGHT COMMENTS

was clumsy, sporadic, messy and inept'

New York, Mar. 14. Most New York boxing writers had similar opinions today about last night's heavyweight championship fightthat apart from the first round it was lacklustre, and that champion Floyd Patterson was far from his top form.

The New York Journal-American wrote: The New York Post wrote: "It was by far "The fight had a thrilling first round . . . after that the action was clumsy, The New York World Telegram and Sun sporadic and messy, with an ineptness that would embarrass amateurs scuffling for tin medals. . . .

"The falls in the first round undoubtedly depleted both pugs, but Patterson

RUSSIAN

writer,

broadcaster

Red Smith, New York Hetald

Tribune sports columnist, and

Lindsey Nelson of the National

Broadcasting Company for the

second year in succession, have

been named by their colleagues

They will receive awards at a

banquet here on April 4 when

minent in athletics gather here

Voting by sports writers and

a state level to determine state

Simpson still in

second place

The French ace Joseph Grous-

son, he replied: "I haven't been sard is 30 seconds ahead. of the flat as well as over the

Burnley arrive

in Hamburg

Hamburg, Mar. 14. The Burnley football team.

final second-leg match with

Hamburger SV, the West Ger-

China Mail Special.

man champions, tomorrow -

Hongkong Schools Sports Associa-tion annual championships, heats at

ist Division: Kitchee v Ryong Wah (Police) 4.15 pm.

Reserve Division: Kitchee Kwong Wah (Police) 241 pm.

Hongkong Stadium, 2 pm.

Avignon, Mar. 14.

the laward recipients as well as the

had national winners.—AP.

Johansson claimed that Pat- as the top sports writer and

terson's knockout punch in the sports broadcaster in the United

whole time and he could hear sports writers and men pro-

"I was following the count at Cathwha College, for the

count was only nine when . I broadcasters was conducted on

to arrange a bout with Richard- sard maintained his lead. Grous-

thinking about that fight yet. Simpson in the overall clocking.

He added: "I would fight arrived here by air today for

Liston right now." - AP and their European Cup quarter-

third.—AFP.

First I would like to have two Belgium's Gilbert Desmet

Salisbury, Mar. 15.

team it was reported tonight.

NO PRE-NATIONAL RACING

IN ENGLAND FOR

The Russian jockeys over here for the Grand

National have been banned from pre-National

steeple-chasing by a joint decision of the

JOCKEYS

Liverpool, Mar. 14.

The team leader Yuri

Alexiev said: "We cannot allow

this because they might fall and

be injured. After the National

they can ride for English

owners if they are asked." The

Russian jockeys are amateurs.

Today they, sald they were very

pleased and grateful for the

The ban on pre-National

racing followed a statement

by the Soviet champion

jockey and army officer

Vladimir Prakhov who said:

"We hope to be given the

chance of riding in a proper

asteeplechase hero against Eng-

lish lockeys." Later Alexiev

said: "not before the Na-

After an English breakfast of

Soviet jockeys, with the two

trainers and their team leader

made a very late start at

Haydock Park for their first

day's training preparation for

The Russian party took a slow walk round the Haydock

Park course this morning and

seemed extremely, interested

Alexiev said: "We are very

"We intend to race both on

jumps. Our jockeys now that

they have seen the fences say that they do not think they

"I hope" added Mr Alexlev

with a laugh "that this will

also apply to our horses"-

UK SOCCER

RESULTS

London, Mar. 14. Results of today's British

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II

Division III

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division X

2 Rotherham

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will be too difficult.

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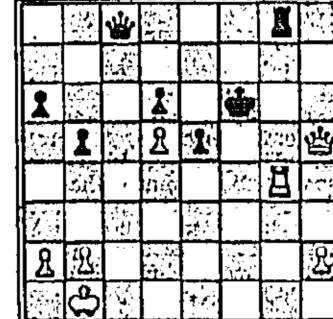
welcome they've been given.

acted as if his skin were a suit of armour which hampered his movements. Johansson was clumsy as a cow wearing rubber boots."

Another writer in the same newspaper said: "This was the way kids used to fight in the streets before the zip gun was invented. . . .

Patterson's worst effort in the series." said Patterson "got the job done, as many already are pointing out, with the assistance of the belatedly announced automatic eight-count."-Reuter.

By LEONARD BARDEN



K. a is a position from actual play: White to move Solution No. 5994: 1 B-R1!, and there is no defence to 2 P-B4 mate.

London Express Service,

Kops, Mrs Hashman tipped to retain All-England badminton titles

London, Mar. 14. Reigning champions Erland Kops of Denmark and American Mrs Judy Hashman, formerly Judy Devlin, are expected to retain their singles titles in the All-England Badminton Championships which begin tomorrow at Wembley.

Both are in brilliant form. Kops recently won the Canadian title, and Mrs Hashman took the women's title in the German Championships earlier this month.

Kops is often rated as the finest player in the world. Unfortunately the other contender for that position, Tan Joe-hok. of Indonesia the 1959. All-England champion, could not be persuaded to make the trip this year. So the biggest challenge to Kops is likely to come from another Indonesian, F. Sonneville, runner-up to Tan Joehole in 1959.

Sonneville, like Kops, showing good touch. He consingles open title recently,-

SPANISH PEP

A South West Birmingham Poys' League Club decided to ever to leave Australia."-China call themselves Real after the Mail Special. Madrid club of that name. They went further; they nicknamed all their players after World Cup soccer

Maybe there is something in this superiority complex ap-Birmingham brand have scored 31 goals in their last four matches, 69 altogether scason, and their centre forward "Pepe" Dave Crowley has netted eleven goals in his last two matches. — Bancws

Benaud: This could be Australia's greatest team

Launceston, Mar. 14. Richie Benaud, Australia's Test captain, hopes to weld the cricket side to tour England this year into "the greatest team ever to leave Australia." He said this today when he arrived here with the tour team. They will play two matches in fidently took the German men's Tasmania, one in Perth and another in Colombo on the way

> to England. Benaud said he planned to use the match beginning, here tomorrow against a Combined XI and the game against a Tasmanian XI at Hobart next week as "experimental "matches for the formation of a Test combination which we hope will prove to be the greatest 'team

win for Israel

Tel Aviv, Mar. 14. Israel beat Ethiopia 1-0 in the first leg of their preliminary kroup match here today in the World Football Cup competition. A crowd of 35,000 saw Israel score the winning goal in the 70th minute.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

nour

NHOL COTTRELL

With the mythical Triple Crown, the Calcutta Cup and possibly the International Championship at stake, Scottish rugby could have its finest hour since the war at Twickenham this Saturday.

Never has the time been so pleased with your interest in ripe for a Scottish grand-slam us and we can assure you that take-over bld. The Scots, with Britain's John Simpson re- we have no secrets. You are home victories over Wales and tained second place in the over- more than welcome to watch Ireland behind them, now head European heavyweight title, all standings for the Nice to us training but please do keep the championship table with now held by Britain's Dick Paris professional cycling race away from the horses. This is four points from three matches. following the fifth leg today a preparation for further trips Once-mighty England, still withfrom St Etienne to Avignon. in the future. out a, single victory, are favourites for the wooden

> History, 'however, weighs heavily in England's fayour. Scotland has not trlumphed at an international match for Twickenham since 1948, has not beaten England since 1950, has not won the Triple Crown or the Championship for 23

Most significant of all, England has not yielded at Twickenham to any of the chamolonship countries since Welsh victory five years ago. Even the top-form men of France have been held to draws on their past two visits—and France has this season beaten Scotland 11-0.

years.

The key In defence, at least, England invariably summon up hidden energy and determination at Twickenham, and certainly we can expect a keen low-scoring struggle this Saturday. Yet-after years of success-

fully backing England at home —I am sticking my neck out and giving Scotland to win at last and hammer home the final nail in the English coffin.

the tight scrum.

from a threequarter and it is ferred Risman, Sharp is an outtrue that the backs do not pro- standing player who should not vide a strong attacking force, fail England at this desperate But in defence they, are as hour. But he must seek to determined and dependable as open up the game by running ever, and always there is the rather than with the kind of very real threat when versatile petsistent kicking which wasted full-back Ken Scotland comes so many opportunities against up to join in a movement or France. when, on all too rare occa-sions, the ball gets out to flying winner Arthur Smith.

France. By making Bey Risman the future.

scapegoat for England's failure to beat. France, the pelectors They key to the match will have strengthened. Scottish be the battle for forward hopes of victory and hastened supremacy and Bootland has the departure of their most com-

her finest pack 'for many plete rugby player into the proyears, heavy but mobile and fessional ranks of the Rugby full of attacking ideas. League. Against Ireland, all three Risman, the 23-year-old fily-Scottish tries were the work of half genius who once sacrificed the forwards, who even out- a Welsh trial in the hope of played the experienced Irish in playing for England, will never again display his many talents

Skill, strength and stamina at Twickenham. And for me

these 80-minutes forwards of that is the major tragedy of the

Scotland have all in good season: measure. And, in beating the Fairly enough, big Bill Pat-Irish 16-8, the Scots were able terson gets a second chance in to run up their highest score in the centre following his fumbling debut against the Springboks. But instead of restoring Risman to his natural position of fly-half, the selectors persevere None of those 16 points came "Though I have always pre-

Oldest front row

It is noteworthy that, with For the opposition, the six the dropping of Risman, not one England selectors' have come member of this England iside up with an uninspiring fifteen appeared in the last England which has only one change — team to meet Scotland at and a deplorable one at that— Twickenham. This might give from the side which served the impression that the selectors only moderately well sgainst have been busy introducing youngsters and building for the

Alas, this is not entirely the case. With : Ron 2 Jacobs, 182, Ernle Robinson, 23, and Peter Wright, 30, England has oldest front row on record. And clearly there are a monber of players who can hardly survive another international

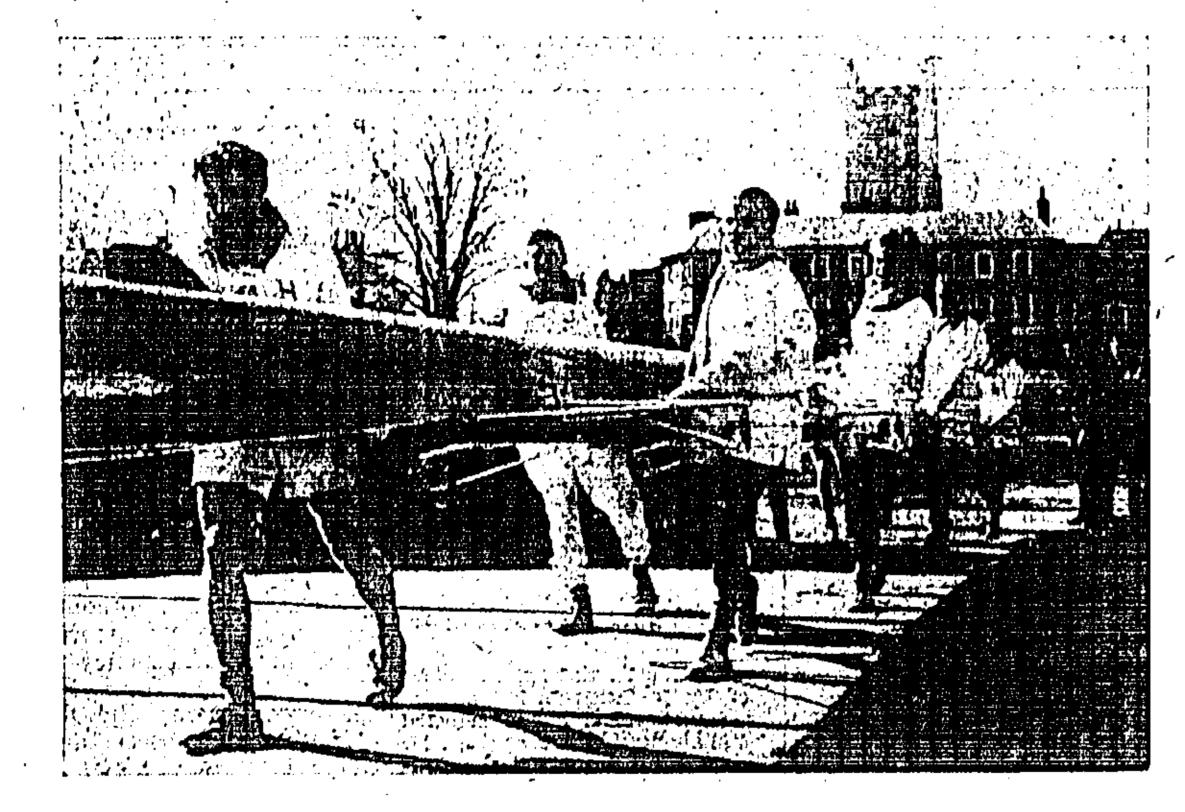
Even with all hope of honour ost, the selectory have refused to make any experiments to aid futuro campaigna. As a result. I' cannot bee this English pack matching the fast and flory Scottletx forwayda

Nor is there any reason to supose that England will be stronger than Scotlants in the contro where Putterson is partnered by another converted tip-finit; Mike Weston, more molecular for his kinking than his

charios for the Scots and given m fair bounce of the ball I believo they own direlly less that

ing for two weeks:--China Mail "Blarney Stone" seven-a-sides, THE GAMBOLS . . By Barry Applely WELL IVE STOPPED DRIP DRIP DRIP

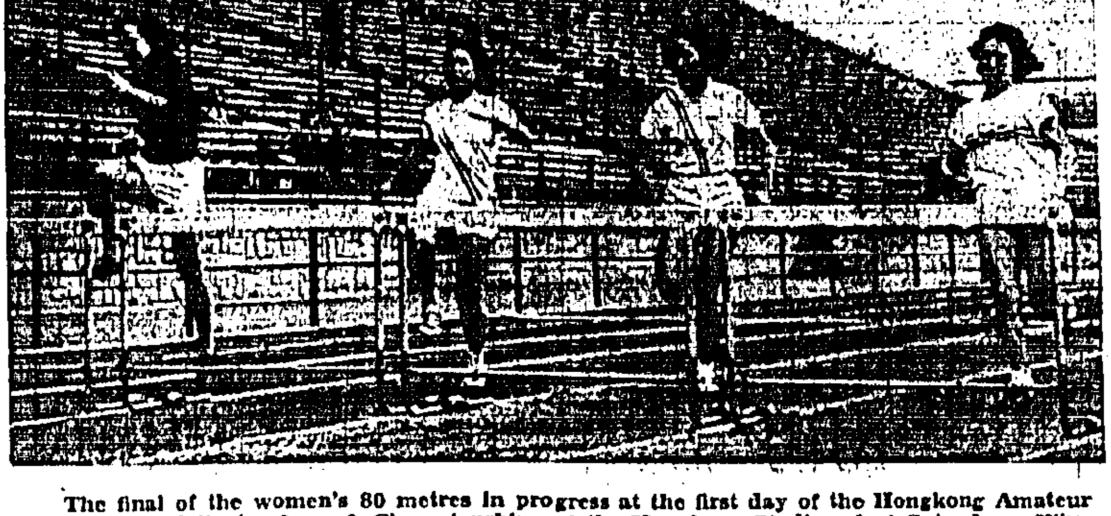
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over two weeks to go before the Boat Race on April 1, the Cambridge have moved to Henley to try out their new boat for the first time.

Cambridge eight carrying their new boat out of the water after their Henley-onthe back-Thames. Henley is ground Church.—COI Photo.

RIGHT: M. D. Murray, scrum-half, able to get rid of the ball before being sandwiched during play in Hospitals' Rugby Cup final between Guy's St Thomas's at Richmond last Guy's won by nine points to six.—Central Press



The final of the women's 80 metres in progress at the first day of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association's Annual Championships at the Hongkong Stadium last Saturday. Winner of the event was Kwan Wan-sen (extreme left) who clocked 14.5 seconds for the event. Second was J. Lyons of King George V School (extreme right) and third Young Po-lin of CCTT (third from left).—China Mail Photo.



No, this isn't a chorus line, it's a Soccer team! They call themselves The Smashers, and the only high-kicking they do is in the cause of scoring, and stopping, goals.

Some dislitusioned Football League managers might be ready to wave their cheque books and sign the lot. Some fans might say with cynicism: "And they couldn't be worse than the MEN we are obliged to watch each week."

But The Smashers want admiration for their shooting, not their vital statistics. They have won five of their nine games this season and raised over £100 for charity.

So dedicated are they, they have given up parties and boy friends, and have been in

strict training for months. Now these cute teenagers are asking First Division clubs for help so they can get a football pitch of their own.

Four D. Jones THE HOT SUN BEATS DOWN ON THE TREE-DWELLERS' COUNTRY





BALL POINT VAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES

By Mik



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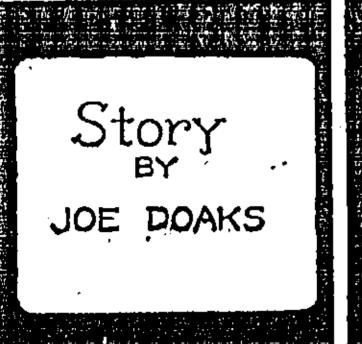


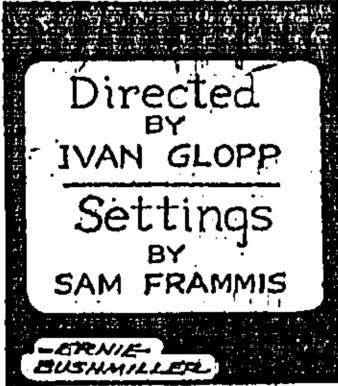


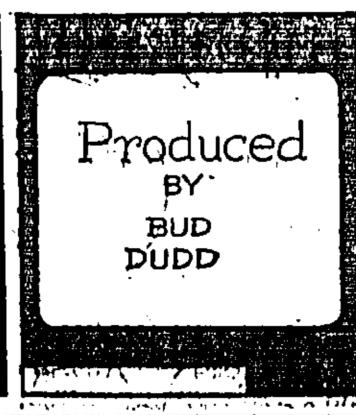




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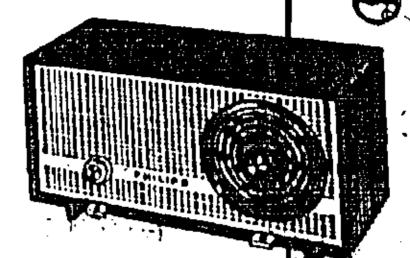
Their best win of the season has been against a men's team of Gainsborough (Lines) town councillors, whom they trounced 8-4. The girls, all from Gainsborough, are (left to right):-

Doris Sharpe, 17; Gloria Lobley, 16; Pat Halloran, 16; Jean Slack, 18; Ann Boswell, 18; Jean Jarvill, 15; Georgina Sewell, 17; Pat Beardall, 17; Maureen Doran, 16; Marion Jackson, 17; and Pauline Saundby, 16.



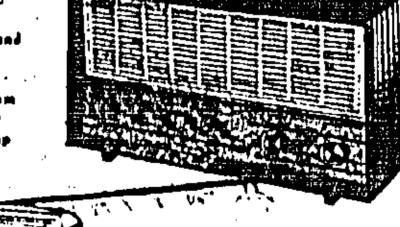
The Colony's top woman athlete Ng Shuet-kwal making her record - breaking leap in the long jump event of the HKAA Annual Championships at the Hongkong Stadium last Saturday. Ng set the new record of 17 ft 4 ins for this event and in addition also won the 100 metres and 200 metres sprints during the meeting.—China Mail photo.

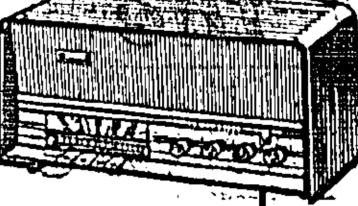
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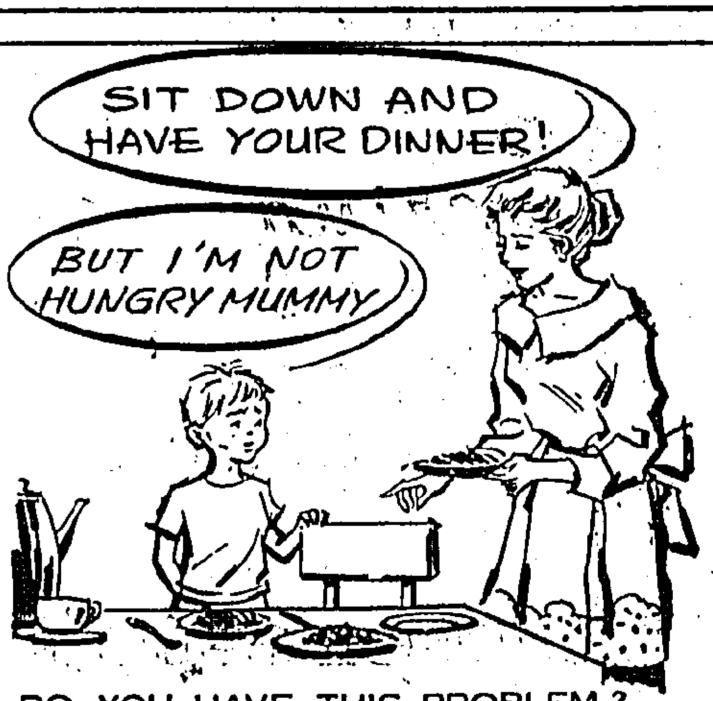


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in-Chief of The Gambia.

yesterday afternoon

Continued hearing conspiracy case

Payment of \$170 before

A man told Judge B. J. Jennings in Victoria District Court this morning that he paid \$170 to another man "so he could fix my driving test for me."

The man, Fung Tak-him, of 33 Yuen Chau- 'reet, second Floor, is the seven. If 60 witnesses to testify age at four persons charged with conspiracy in connection with written driving

Accused are police inspectors Chan Kwok-wal and Tse Hei. driving instructor Lung Chungwing and a woman, Yuen Puihang, alias Lung Po. Fung Tak-him told Crown

Counsel, Mr W. H. F. Hobson, he handed over the money the night before he was to take his test to one, Yeung Man-so. Letter

He said the next morning, August 31, 1960, he went for the exam and handed the inspector in charge a letter. Mr Hobson: Would you recognise the inspector if you " saw him?—No.

Did he do anything when you gave him the letter?—He gave me an exam paper. Fung Tak-him said the inspector distributed the papers from a pile he held but when he reached him he took one from the middle of the pile. Mr Hobson: Before you saw the paper were you familiar with the questions in it?---Yes, knew them because Yeung

Man-so had told them to me. Hostile

During earlier evidence, Mr. Hobson asked Judge Jennings to consider another witness, Chan Mui-fan, as hostile. He claimed she was not answering Kerswill told the court Hak his questions frankly.

Chan Mui-fan then admitted terday, she had omitted certain | Macao Wharf shortly before

Yesterday she said she could not remember whether Yeung Man-so had shown her anything when she paid him \$200 to pass her test.

She now remembered she had seen a piece of paper which searching, found two packets of looked like an exam paper and contained several answers. Judge Jennings adjourned the concealed inside the socks, case until this afternoon so that he and the court could visit the hall in Kowloon where driving that he was a member of a tests are held.

Travelling gambler caught

"professional gambler" and regular traveller between Hongkong and Macao was jailed for two years by Mr Derek Cons at Corrt Court this morning for possession and importing one ounce of morphine hydrochloride without a permit.

According to the prosecution, the 53-year-old man, Tam Yau, of 94 Hak Po-street first floor, said he was paid \$30 to carry dangerous drugs from Macao. He added that he had no money because he lost it all gambling,

.In pyjamas

Revenue Inspector C. G. was scarched by Revenue officers on arrival of the ss Tak that during her evidence yes- Shing at the Hongkong and am sesterday. Tak had already gone through the customs and nothing was found in his luggage,

> A Revenue Officer, however, stopped Hak again and, upon morphine attached to his pyjama trousers which was

Hak's previous record revealed triad society.

THREE YEARS FOR MAN LEFT HOLDING THE HEROIN'

40-year-old unemployed Chinese broker arrested in Queen's-road West with almost \$4,000 worth of heroin in his possession was sent to prison for three years by Judge W. F. Pickering at Victoria District Court today.

Ng On-king of 370 Des_ Vooux-road West, third floor, had pleaded not guilty to pos-sessing 6¼ ozs of dangerous

Ng told the Judge he had been given the parcel to hold by a woman friend while she went to a lavatory. He did not know what was inside the

He walked slowly up the street while waiting for her to eatch him up and was arrested. TEA MONEY

The Judge said he was satisfled Ng had offered "tea money" to the constable who arrested him and that he knew the contents of the

Chief Inspector W. Apps, prosecuting, said Ng had a previous conviction for smoking

Judge Pickering, sentencing Ng, told him "six and a quarter ounces is a lot of heroin."

CO-OPFLAG FLIES

Voeux-road Central.

The flag is the internationally from home. recognised co-operative flag. It was later found out that and its multi-coloured hori- the girl went to join Ng in Ping zontal stripes embrace the Chau Island, colours of the flags of all na-

morning.

13-year-old girl deceived lover

29-year-old unemployed who admitted having carnal knowledge several months ago. of a 13-year-old girl was jailed for one month by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

The man, Ng Kam-shui, was remanded by Mr Cons a week ngo pending a probation officer's report. At the last hearing, Ng had begged the magistrate to

allow him to marry the girl. Before sentence was passed on him this morning. Ng told the court as far as he knew, the girl was 18 years old, according to her identity card which the girl had once shown Mr Cons told Ng that the

girl had not only deceived him but also the Registration of Persons Office. The Prosecution's case was

that Ng and the girl were fellow A multi-coloured flag is now workers in a Hunghom factory. They had had relations with Jack outside the offices of the each other on many occasions. Po Chun Chambers in Des to the police on February 23 them, the report added. that their daughter was missing

'It is the emblem of the Co- jured when the van in which operative Movement and rep- he was travelling was involved resents its spirit of interna- in a collision with an ambutional fellowship," the Com- lance in Castle Peak-road, near missioner for Co-operative Tai Lam Chung, at about 2.30 Development and Fisheries, pm yesterday. The injured Mr J. Cater, explained this man, Chung Tai, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

The Commercial Crime section of the Hongkong police is said to be investigating reports that batches of forged U.S. notes have left Hongkong for distribution in Southeast Asian countries.

Thailand, Vietnam, Burma, Laos and Malaya, where wellprinted false American notes were discovered, suspected that they originated from Hongkong, a report in a leading Chinese newspaper went on.

A number of forged US\$20 notes was found in Hongkong

In sequence

Recently similar notes appeared in Australia. They were also of US\$20 denomination and bore numbers in continuity with those found in Hongkong.

"Experts thought that false U.S. notes finding way into Hongkong were not the work of small-time operathe report claimed, "because the notes were so well

It was believed that the notes came in from abroad through a firm in Macao.

It was also believed that they were not printed either in Hongkong or Macao,

Investigations revealed that the notes were smuggled out of Hongkong by air and by sea to various destinations in back-Co-operative Development and The offence came to light ward areas of Southeast Asia Fisherles Department at Li when the girl's parents reported with special agents to handle

Scissor attack

A Chinese was attacked and wounded by another man armed with a pair of scissors outside No. 88 Junction-road, Kowloon, shortly after 6 pm yesterday. The injured man was admitted to Kowloon Hospital. A man has been detained by

the police for questioning.

MGM to hold conference in the Colony Morton A. Spring, President of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film

Hongkong as the centre for Honourable the Secretary of the MGM Asia-Australia con- State for the Colonies anference, to be held from May nouncing that His Most 19-23 this year. This is the first time in movie has been pleased to approve history that Hongkong has been the appointment of Sir chosen as the site for a film conference by a leading foreign

film company of international Mr Spring will lead the delegation in person, and the meetwill take place at the Peninsula Hotel. Twenty-eight

delegates will attend from all over Asia and Australia.

concert success

By D. E. GRAY

COME may have doubted the wisdom of presenting an all-Chopin programme in Hongkong-but from the reaction of the audience at last night's recital by Malcuzynski, it was a pronounced success.

which is a fine example of this form and embodies a great weakest in orchestration. How variety of emotion.

Then came the main work of the first half—the B flat Minor (Funeral March) Sonatz. Quite number of distinguished planists have played this Hongkong in recent years, but I am sute none gave a finer interpretation of it than Malcuzynski.

emotional music of this sort, one conjures up one's own individual programm:. For my own taste, I have never heard that controversial Finale (Presto) played so convincingly. listen to.

However, my favourite number on the first half of the programme was the Scherzo No. 2 in B Flat Minor. This was played exquisitely—I will Voce opening phrase (so re- bass register, but its capacity if a question were being Time and again one was con-framed, and the bold answer scious of the pianist's having which it receives in the second phrase; or the superb strength disposal. the questioning phrase is again l answered by the composer but this time convincingly thereby perhaps after it is worked bringing one of the most brilliant of Chopin's works to a

satisfying end. In the second half of the programme Malcuzynski was joined by the Hongkong Phil-

The programm? opened with | formance of the F Minor Piane the C Sharp Minor Nocturne, Concerto. Chopin, of course, was at his miles,

> such a master of the plane could have penned such pathetic attempts at orchestration is

About me, I could hear sotto | conductor Arrigo Fon, for giv- Governor was speaking to the voce comparisons with other ing the planist as much tonal Hongkong Volunteer Defence interpretations such as Alfred support as Chopin appears to Corps of which he is Hon. Cortot's, for example. In the have intended in this work. Colonel, at a presentation of final analysis, for highly The first violin section was very Efficiency Medals at Headreliable indeed, and the opening The first bassoonist (Fung Hang) in his little conversation with the piano in the 1st and 2nd movements was a joy to TIS Majesty the King has

The piano itself did not come up to expectations. It had a never forget that Presto Sotto fair amount of depth in the of four years. miniscent of a similar phrase in the upper register seemed in Verdi's "Forza" overture) as to be very limited and tinny. inadequate resources at

instrument is a new one --

sufficiently it will improve. This was a fine evening's lovers for harmonic Orchestra in a per- presentation.

will offer congratulations on this promotion and wish them the best of health and happiness in the new

Appointed Colonial Secretary, Hongkong from Ceylon, he arrived here in 1926 and they rapidly made friends in all communities. The Gambia, the British

Colony in West Africa, consists of islands at the mount of the great Gambia River, with a total area of 69 square miles, but the administration includes Protectorate adjoining with an area of just over 4,000 sq.

His Excellency the Govpuzzle. He seemed to want to ernor, Sir Andrew Caldecott. retain all the colour in the plane, said nesterday that it was a There is no real "contes." terrible mistake for Volunhere. The plane is master of the | teers to serve the mere enlistsituation from beginning to end, ment period and then reign. and the artist's performance. They should continue to give I must congratulate the Hong- their services to the Colony kong Philharmonic and their in this valuable capacity. The Tutti was bold and convincing. quarters yesterday evening,

II approved the appointment of the Hon Mr Chau Tsun-nin to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council for a further period His Excellency the Gov-

ernor has authorised the awards of Defence Force Corps efficiency medals to Corporal James Joseph King, Private Edward Docherty and Drummer William Rennie Forsyth.

Mr A. G. W. Tickle has appointed acting Director of Public Works, music, and Mr Bernard Ho is Director of Public Works, due the thanks of all music Mr M. J. Abbott has been his excellent appointed a junior legal

GOVERNOR VISITS INT PRISONS

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, watched prisoners at work in the open air this morning when he visited the "open" prison at Chimawan, on Lantao island, and also the special institution for the reception and treatment of convicted drug addicts at Tai Lam, in the New Territories.

of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air slopes of Sunset Peak.

intendent, Mr C. T. F. McDonald below the giant Tal Lam Chung where prisoners are employed and the Chief Officer, Mr D. dam just off the Castle Peak- on tailoring jobs. of their families.

Sir Robert then inspected the kitchen, the dining room and dormitories before proceeding by Landrover, through the forestry reserve, and the Shap Long valley, to the small ham-let of Ham Tin, where prisoners have just completed a new bridge to enable small vehicles have just completed a new always full, prisoners who are tages will eventually house for-bridge to enable small vehicles at for work are employed, mer drug addicts in an effort to to travel between Chimawan riripped to the waist, on rehabilitate them in new surprison and a point on the south Lantao-road near Pul O.

companied on his inspection tour by the Commissioner of Prisons, Mr C. J. Norman, flew from the Government stadium to Lantao Island in a helicopter to Lantao Island in the Island i

On arrival at Chimawan, Sir ter flew to Tai Lam prison, reception office, the after-care Robert was met by the Super- situated in a steep-sided valley section and the workships. Hampion, and was taken to the road about 15 miles from Kowsite which has been prepared for | loon. The Governor was met | new buildings which will ac- on arrival by the Superintendent Robert again boarded the helicommodate warders and some of Tal Lam prison, Mr H. R. copter, which flew over the Siu Tappenden, and the chief offi- Lam valley to give the Governor cer, Mr R. L. Znjac.

Swimming pool

At Tai Lam, which necomextensive reafforestation work ance.

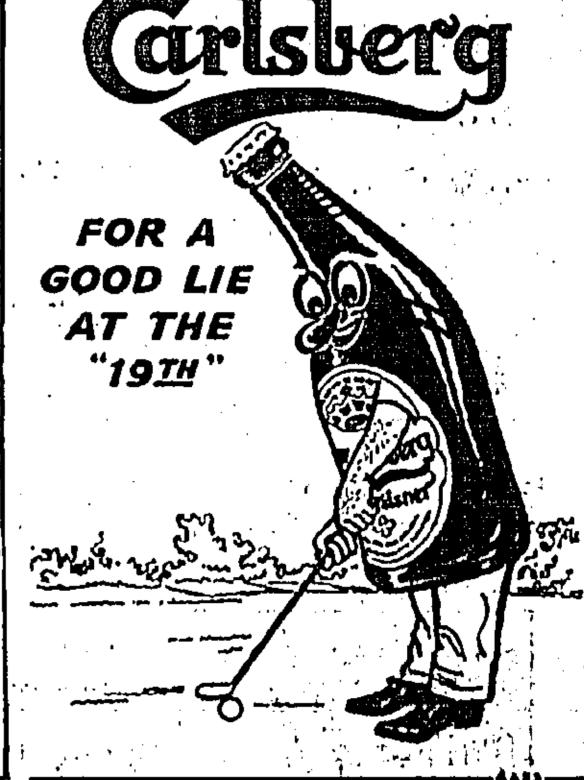
The Governor, who was ac- already carried out by prison. Sir Robert Arst visited the

From Chimawan, the helicop- the kitchen, the dining hall, the At the end of his visit, Sir

> an aerial view of the rehabilitation project sponsored by the British Council of Churches through the Hongkong Christian Welfare and Relief Council. In the secluded valley, four

cottages have been built by modates 800 prisoners and is Tai Lam prisoners. These cotgrounds and gardens, which roundings and to a new voca-En route, Sir Robert' saw the | Tai Lam a park-like appear- helicopter returned to the Government Stadium at Sockunpoo.





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